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THE DAILY STANDARD

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, NOV. 12, 1966 | NUMBER 39

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Officers said the nurse had stepped out of the nursery to go across the hall to get supplies. A hospital spokesman said she was gone only five minutes.

Police and hospital authorities withheld the name of the mother.

The baby was described as 22 inches long and weighing nine pounds, 13 ounces. He has brown hair and blue eyes and had a blue hospital band on on his wrist.

Denver police combed the hospital for clues and also checked cab companies, bus terminals, the train station and airport on whether anyone had been seen with the baby.

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By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

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"There went one of those washers. . and some other particles coming out of the cockpit," Aldrin reported, and added:

"Would you believe I see stars all around us."

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They woke up early to chase the moon across South America, snapping the first photos ever taken of a solar eclipse from above the distorting influence of the earth's atmosphere.

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Sheppand Case Policeman Testifies to Fingerprint

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"Do you know as a matter of fact it was a bloody fingerprint?"

"I was not a fingerprint man," Hubach answered.

Q. "Did you tell anybody?"

A. "I discussed it with (patrolman) Fred Drenkhan."

Q. "Did you point out to Mary Cowan (a coroner's aide) any spot on the banister?"

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Hickel, long active in Republican party affairs, made his first bid for office this year. He was out of the state today and could not be reached immediately for comment.

County Races Unchanged After Absentee Count

BENTON -- None of the Scott County races for elective offices were changed by the 237 absentee ballots counted Friday.

In the most controversial race in the county, Aubrey Michael increased his lead over write in candidate Harold Hahn in his bid for county collector. Michael received 194 of the absentees; Hahn received 32. The final tally showed Michael defeating Hahn by a margin of 357. The totals were: Hahn 2,305 to Michael's 2,662.

In the unofficial reports Wednesday, it was reported that Michael carried Sunset Addition by a complete sweep. In the official count Friday, it was learned that Hahn received two votes in the district, before the absentees were counted.

Michael beat Hahn for the Democratic nomination for the collector's job in the August primary by a margin of 263.

In other county races, Bob Davis increased his win margin over John I. Hamm for judge of the county court second district. Davis received 88 absentee ballots to Hamm's 14. The final count showed Davis with 1,720 and Hamm with 883.

Phil Waldman Jr., was assured of reelection as county clerk. He received 212 absentees to Norman S. Woods 12. Final count showed Waldman with 4,201 and Woods with 1,173.

In the state representative races, Tony Heckemeyer picked up 140 absentees to Fred Steward Jr., 16 in the race for representative of the 157th district. Final count showed Heckemeyer with 2,878 and Steward with 1,132.

For the 156th district, Marvin Proffer received 68 absentees in Scott County to Estes Caldwell's 10. Final tally in Scott County showed Proffer polling 1,182 and Caldwell receiving 272.

Unopposed Democrats in the county races increased their vote totals when the absentees were counted.

Harris D. Rodgers, presiding judge of the county court, won 216 absentees for a total vote of 4,476.

J. E. Childress, judge of the county court, 1st district, picked up 124 absentees for a total of 2,321.

John Sides, probate judge, received 217 absentees for a total vote of 4,412.

M. E. Montgomery, magistrate judge, polled 217 absentee ballots and received a total of 4,477.

Lynn Ingram, circuit clerk, picked up 210 absentee votes for a total of 4,508.

John J. Bollinger, recorder, received 222 absentee ballots bringing his total to 4,542.

Fielding Potashnick, prosecuting attorney, polled 216 absentees for a total of 4,502; Hess Porter, treasurer, received 222 absentee votes for a total of 4,432.

The constitutional amendment to authorize St. Louis county and the city of St. Louis to adopt a plan for partial or complete local government received 39 absentees for and 37 against. It carried in the county by a total of 1,604 to 1,571.

State auditor Haskell Holman picked up 203 absentee votes to Republican challenger William T. Zimmerman's 27. Holman won the county vote 4,191 to 1,339.

Tenth district representative Paul C. Jones received 214 absentees to Willie Bruckerhoff's 23. Totals show Jones carrying the county 4,259 to 1,168.

Weather Review

U. S. weather bureau official observations are for the 24 - hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Nov. 5	.00	54	34
Nov. 6	.00	62	54
Nov. 7	.00	70	58
Nov. 8	.00	73	59
Nov. 9	1.06	75	45
Nov. 10	.00	52	33
Nov. 11	.00	55	34
Rainfall for the week . .			1.06
Rainfall for the month			.1.51
Rainfall for the year			.54.63

	63	64	65	66
Jan.	1.15	1.47	3.57	3.21
Feb.	1.95	3.07	5.42	3.25
Mar.	5.92	11.13	4.62	1.00
Apr.	1.33	4.33	3.65	12.88
May	3.64	2.69	4.54	9.05
June	3.12	1.51	2.67	4.69
July	3.67	2.07	3.97	2.61
Aug.	5.47	3.27	3.05	3.07
Sept.	2.38	7.42	14.37	8.71
Oct.	.37	.03	1.20	1.63
Nov.	.38	4.00	1.32	
Dec.	2.38	4.39	2.60	
Total	31.76	45.00	48.38	

Jan Helms Wins Talent Contest

EAST PRAIRIE -- Jan Lea Helms, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helms, Matthews, won $35 first prize in the talent show sponsored by the Woman's Improvement Club Friday night.

She played a piano solo, "Etude Opus 10, No. 12" by Chopin.

Second place was won by Ann Merick of Bernie for her acrobatic solo. Third place was won by the No Names of Sikeston.

The Cousins Three of Bell City and Vanduser placed fourth, Patty Bush of Sikeston was fifth with a jazz novelty, and Melinda Munson of East Prairie sixth with a piano solo.

About 20 acts were entered in the 14th annual talent show.

Church Merger Wins Approval

CHICAGO AP - The merger of two churches into the largest Protestant sect in the United States, the United Methodist Church, with 11,881,000 members, has been approved by delegates of the two churches.

In separate meetings in the same hotel Friday, delegates to the general conferences of the Methodist Church and the Evangelical United Brethren Church voted overwhelming approval of the merger.

The Methodist Church, with 10,331,000 members, is now second in size to the Souhern Baptist Convention with 10,393,000 members. Merger with the 750,000 - member EUB would make the new church the nation's largest.

The merger, which must be ratified by regional conferences of the two churches, carried 749-40 among Methodist delegates. EUB delegates approved by a 325-88 vote.

Help Arrives for Nine-Year-Old

NEW YORK (AP) - Bubbles Smollen, a 9-year-old girl who has been keeping house since her mother disappeared five weeks ago, has received some help in caring for her father, four brothers and two sisters.

Cynthia Jones, a 20-year-old homemaker, was sent to the Smollen household Friday by the Welfare Department.

"Little mother," said Cynthia, "your work is finished. I'll take care of the house."

Neighbors and even strangers also flocked to help the Smollens.

Welfare Commissioner Mitchell I. Ginsberg said Miss Jones is to stay on at the William Smollen household "until our investigation is completed."

The children's mother, Theresa, 30, diaappeared Oct. 4. Bubbles' sisters and brothers range in age from 10 months to 11 years.

Park Attendance Increase Reported

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- State park attendance for the first 10 months of 1966 came to 9,756,471, the State Parks Division reports, a gain of 207,456 from the similar period last year.

Joseph Jaeger Jr., state parks director, said overnight camping was a big attraction, totaling 871,136 through October.

The most popular parks for campers were Lake of the Ozarks with 106,752, Meramec with 104,992 and Roaring River with 100,032.

Dexter Votes Tuesday on Bond Issue

DEXTER - A $75,000 park improvement and swimming pool bond issue election will be held Tuesday.

The city has already been improved for a $50,000 federal grant, which will be made available if the bond issue passes. The bonds would be retired in 10 years at a cost of 20 cents per $100 assessed valuation.

A two-thirds majority is required for passage.

The proposal has been planned over the past two years by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the park board. A swimming pool and improvements to all Dexter parks are planned if the issue is passed.

The proposal has been approved by the state park board, the Missouri Division of Health, the federal government and the Dexter city council.

Dexter does not have a public swimming pool.

Accidents Result in 3 Injuries

Seven area accidents resulted in three minor injuries Friday, with two persons being injured in a single car accident near Doniphan, and one north of Campbell.

Bessie Keller, 55, Springfield, lost control of her 1965 Dodge, while rounding a curve, ran off the roadway and struck a tree. The accident occurred Friday at 8 a.m., three miles north of Doniphan on Highway 21.

The driver received a wrist injury, and a passenger, Barbara Keller, 17, Springfield, received bruises. Both were taken to the Ripley County hospital, Doniphan.

In an accident Friday at 6:30 p.m., seven miles north of Campbell on Highway 53, a 1960 Rambler, driven by Cecil Hargrove, 58, Poplar Bluff, attempted a left turn in front of a 1965 Chrysler, driven by William Guise, 38, Hayti when the two sideswiped.

Tony Francis, 17, route four, Poplar Bluff, received cuts on her scalp, and was taken to the Lucy Lee hospital.

A string of three cars were traveling east on Highway 60, four miles east of Charleston, Friday at 9:45 a.m., when two of them attempted to pass and sideswiped.

A 1964 Pontiac, driven by Burl Delp, 33, Anderson, Ind., attempted to pass a Ford, driven by Charles Coffer, 16, East Prairie, when the latter attempted to pass an unidentified car in front of him. No one was injured, and the damage to the cars was light.

Kroger Calls Back Dry Milk Shipments

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Kroger Co. has withdrawn one day's production of its "Kroger's Instant Non-Fat Dry Milk" because the firm's own tests showed traces of bacteria Salmonella.

A Kroger spokesman said the directive went out Oct. 28 to 11 of the chain's 27 divisions to which the product was shipped. He emphasized that the action was voluntary, a precautionary measure, and that there had been no federal order to withdraw the product.

The Food and Drug Administration in Washington verified that it had issued no instructions or orders on the chain's product.

Kroger said the divisions from which it was withdrawn were Atlanta, Chicago, Cleveland, Columbus, Dallas, Grand Rapids, Mich., Indianapolis, Little Rock, Louisville, Nashville and Pittsburgh.

Poll Shows Preference For Monday Holidays

WASHINGTON AP -- The U.S. Chamber of Commerce says a poll of its members shows overwhelmingly support for changing the dates of some holidays so they will occur regularly and uniformly on Mondays. Such changes would create more three - day weekends.

The chamber said 85 per cent of those responding to a questionnaire favored the general idea of observing Memorial Day, Thanksgiving, Independence Day, Veterans's Day and Washington's Birthday on Mondays.

The questionnaire did not discuss changing the observance of Christmas or New Year's Day. It was returned by 9,964 businessmen, or about one-third of the members polled.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday; a little warmer Sunday. Low tonight in mid or upper 20s. High Sunday in 50s. Monday partly cloudy and colder. Precipitation probabilities tonight 10 per cent, Sunday 5 per cent.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 - hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 55 and 34.

Sunset today - - - 4:52 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow - 6:34 a.m. The moon is in conjunction with the sun (New moon) today at 8:27 a.m. and a total eclipse of the sun is taking place at this time that is visible in South America. Maximum eclipse will be over the Atlantic Ocean, about 500 miles east of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

5 Persons Slain by 16 Year-Old

MESA, Ariz. (AP) Five persons, including a mother and her young daughter, were killed today by a 16-year-old youth who forced seven women and girls to lie on the floor of a beauty school as he shot them in the heads with a pistol.

Police Capt. E. L. Cockrell identified the youth as Robert E. Smith of Mesa. He was arrested at the scene, and witnesses said he was laughing as he was taken away in a police car.

Authorities identified the victims as Mrs. Joyce Sellers, 27, Mesa; her 3 1/2-year-old daughter, Debra; Mary Margaret Olsen, Mesa; Glenda Carter, Mesa, and Carol Farmer, Williams Air Force Base.

Mrs. Sellers' 3-month-old daughter, Tammy Lynn, was in critical condition at Mesa Southside District Hospital.

An employe of the school,

(Continued on page 10)

Optimist Club Add New Members

The last organizational meeting, prior to staging charter night for the new Optimist Club of Sikeston, will be held Monday at 6:45 a.m. at the Rustic Rock.

Present for the meeting will be Gene Bryant, Optimist International representative, who will outline the plans for the charter night to be held in the near future.

More than 40 members and guests will be present for the meeting to hear of the charter night plans, which will begin 15 minutes earlier, according to temporary chairman, John Harper, and secretary Tom Gilmore.

All members joining up to this time will be listed as charter members.

Two Treated

Two Sikeston residents were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday.

Sylvester A. Isaacs, injured right shoulder when a jack slipped under a truck; Louise Mackey, fell and injured her right wrist.

Barbers Charged With Violating Closing Law

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO. (AP) - Police arrested seven barbers Friday for violating a city ordinance that prohibits beauty shops and barber shops from operating on Veterans Day.

Two of the barbers - William D. Sisco and his son, Billy G. Sisco - said today they planned to make a court test of the ordinance.

Police arrested the seven at four different Cape Girardeau barber shops. A court date was not set. The ordinance provides for maximum penalties of a $100 fine or 30 days in jail.

"This ordinance is discriminatory against the barbers and beauticians. They are the only ones mentioned in the law," said the elder Sisco.

Fire Destroys Delivery Truck In Diehlstadt

A delivery truck loaded with groceries was destroyed by fire Friday afternoon at Diehlstadt, Sikeston firemen reported today.

A youth driving the truck told firemen flames shot up from the hood of the vehicle when he turned a corner. He said he attempted to extinguish the fire, but could not make the extinguisher work. When the gasoline tanks exploded, the truck and load were totally destroyed.

No one was injured.

Value of the loss was estimated between $5,000 and $6,000, Ernest Harper, manager of McKnight - Keaton Grocery Co., 516 Prosperity, said today. The truck was owned by the grocery company.

Harper said he hesitated in calling the Sikeston volunteer fire department, because he did not know if they would go out on the call. When he did call, it was too late to save the truck.

The fire department will usually answer fire calls within a three mile radius of the city limits, City Manager W. Raymert Miller, said today. There is always a charge when the department is called out of town. In many cases the person's insurance will cover the cost, Miller explained.

The city usually charges $50 a run when it is called out. It may charge more depending on the seriousness of the fire and the distance traveled, Miller said.

Sikeston firemen were called to extinguish a grease fire Friday night at 8:30 in the War Drum Drive Inn., Highway 60 East.

Flames leaped from a charcoal broiler to an overhead exhaust fan. The area around the charcoal broiler was damaged, firemen said. The business had to be closed for the evening to clean up. Business is operating as usual today, R. E. Winchester, manager, said today.

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Egan said he understood there are about 3,750 absentee ballots that will be counted Wednesday at the state's four district election offices in Nome, Fairbanks, Anchorage and Juneau. The official state canvass of other ballots starts the same day.

The governor said the police guard would be maintained until the official ballot count is completed. He said he has invited Republicans to provide watchers at district election offices when the ballots are counted by official convassing board members.

Hickel, long active in Republican party affairs, made his first bid for office this year. He was out of the state today and could not be reached immediately for comment.

Optimist Club Add New Members

The last organizational meeting, prior to staging charter night for the new Optimist Club of Sikeston, will be held Monday at 6:45 a.m. at the Rustic Rock.

Present for the meeting will be Gene Bryant, Optimist International representative, who will outline the plans for the charter night to be held in the near future.

More than 40 members and guests will be present for the meeting to hear of the charter night plans, which will begin 15 minutes earlier, according to temporary chairman, John Harper, and secretary Tom Gilmore.

All members joining up to this time will be listed as charter members.

Two Treated

Two Sikeston residents were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday.

Sylvester A. Isaacs, injured right shoulder when a jack slipped under a truck; Louise Mackey, fell and injured her right wrist.

Barbers Charged With Violating Closing Law

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO. (AP) - Police arrested seven barbers Friday for violating a city ordinance that prohibits beauty shops and barber shops from operating on Veterans Day.

Two of the barbers - William D. Sisco and his son, Billy G. Sisco - said today they planned to make a court test of the ordinance.

Police arrested the seven at four different Cape Girardeau barber shops. A court date was not set. The ordinance provides for maximum penalties of a $100 fine or 30 days in jail.

"This ordinance is discriminatory against the barbers and beauticians. They are the only ones mentioned in the law," said the elder Sisco.

Fire Destroys Delivery Truck In Diehlstadt

A delivery truck loaded with groceries was destroyed by fire Friday afternoon at Diehlstadt, Sikeston firemen reported today.

A youth driving the truck told firemen flames shot up from the hood of the vehicle when he turned a corner. He said he attempted to extinguish the fire, but could not make the extinguisher work. When the gasoline tanks exploded, the truck and load were totally destroyed.

No one was injured.

Value of the loss was estimated between $5,000 and $6,000, Ernest Harper, manager of McKnight - Keaton Grocery Co., 516 Prosperity, said today. The truck was owned by the grocery company.

Harper said he hesitated in calling the Sikeston volunteer fire department, because he did not know if they would go out on the call. When he did call, it was too late to save the truck.

The fire department will usually answer fire calls within a three mile radius of the city limits, City Manager W. Raymert Miller, said today. There is always a charge when the department is called out of town. In many cases the person's insurance will cover the cost, Miller explained.

The city usually charges $50 a run when it is called out. It may charge more depending on the seriousness of the fire and the distance traveled, Miller said.

Sikeston firemen were called to extinguish a grease fire Friday night at 8:30 in the War Drum Drive Inn., Highway 60 East.

Flames leaped from a charcoal broiler to an overhead exhaust fan. The area around the charcoal broiler was damaged, firemen said. The business had to be closed for the evening to clean up. Business is operating as usual today, R. E. Winchester, manager, said today.

County Races Unchanged After Absentee Count

BENTON -- None of the Scott County races for elective offices were changed by the 237 absentee ballots counted Friday.

In the most controversial race in the county, Aubrey Michael increased his lead over write in candidate Harold Hahn in his bid for county collector. Michael received 194 of the absentees; Hahn received 32. The final tally showed Michael defeating Hahn by a margin of 357. The totals were: Hahn 2,305 to Michael's 2,662.

In the unofficial reports Wednesday, it was reported that Michael carried Sunset Addition by a complete sweep. In the official count Friday, it was learned that Hahn received two votes in the district, before the absentees were counted.

Michael beat Hahn for the Democratic nomination for the collector's job in the August primary by a margin of 263.

In other county races, Bob Davis increased his win margin over John I. Hamm for judge of the county court second district. Davis received 88 absentee ballots to Hamm's 14. The final count showed Davis with 1,720 and Hamm with 883.

Phil Waldman Jr., was assured of reelection as county clerk. He received 212 absentees to Norman S. Woods 12. Final count showed Waldman with 4,201 and Woods with 1,173.

In the state representative races, Tony Heckemeyer picked up 140 absentees to Fred Steward Jr., 16 in the race for representative of the 157th district. Final count showed Heckemeyer with 2,878 and Steward with 1,132.

For the 156th district, Marvin Proffer received 68 absentees in Scott County to Estes Caldwell's 10. Final tally in Scott County showed Proffer polling 1,182 and Caldwell receiving 272.

Unopposed Democrats in the county races increased their vote totals when the absentees were counted.

Harris D. Rodgers, presiding judge of the county court, won 216 absentees for a total vote of 4,476.

J. E. Childress, judge of the county court, 1st district, picked up 124 absentees for a total of 2,321.

John Sides, probate judge, received 217 absentees for a total vote of 4,412.

M. E. Montgomery, magistrate judge, polled 217 absentee ballots and received a total of 4,477.

Lynn Ingram, circuit clerk, picked up 210 absentee votes for a total of 4,508.

John J. Bollinger, recorder, received 222 absentee ballots bringing his total to 4,542.

Fielding Potashnick, prosecuting attorney, polled 216 absentees for a total of 4,502; Hess Porter, treasurer, received 222 absentee votes for a total of 4,432.

The constitutional amendment to authorize St. Louis county and the city of St. Louis to adopt a plan for partial or complete local government received 39 absentees for and 37 against. It carried in the county by a total of 1,604 to 1,571.

State auditor Haskell Holman picked up 203 absentee votes to Republican challenger William T. Zimmerman's 27. Holman won the county vote 4,191 to 1,339.

Tenth district representative Paul C. Jones received 214 absentees to Willie Bruckerhoff's 23. Totals show Jones carrying the county 4,259 to 1,168.

Weather Review

U. S. weather bureau official observations are for the 24 - hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Nov. 5	.00	54	34
Nov. 6	.00	62	54
Nov. 7	.00	70	58
Nov. 8	.00	73	59
Nov. 9	1.06	75	45
Nov. 10	.00	52	33
Nov. 11	.00	55	34
Rainfall for the week . .			1.06
Rainfall for the month			1.51
Rainfall for the year			54.63

	63	64	65	66
Jan.	1.15	1.47	3.57	3.21
Feb.	1.95	3.07	5.42	3.25
Mar.	5.92	11.13	4.62	1.00
Apr.	1.33	4.33	3.65	12.88
May	3.64	2.69	4.54	9.05
June	3.12	1.51	2.67	4.69
July	3.67	2.07	3.97	2.61
Aug.	5.47	3.27	3.05	3.07
Sept.	2.38	7.42	14.37	8.71
Oct.	.37	.03	1.20	1.63
Nov.	.38	4.00	1.32	
Dec.	2.38	4.39	2.60	
Total	31.76	45.00	48.38	

Jan Helms Wins Talent Contest

EAST PRAIRIE -- Jan Lea Helms, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helms, Matthews, won $35 first prize in the talent show sponsored by the Woman's Improvement Club Friday night.

She played a piano solo, "Etude Opus 10, No. 12" by Chopin.

Second place was won by Ann Merick of Bernie for her acrobatic solo. Third place was won by the No Names of Sikeston.

The Cousins Three of Bell City and Vanduser placed fourth, Patty Bush of Sikeston was fifth with a jazz novelty, and Melinda Munson of East Prairie sixth with a piano solo.

About 20 acts were entered in the 14th annual talent show.

Church Merger Wins Approval

CHICAGO AP - The merger of two churches into the largest Protestant sect in the United States, the United Methodist Church, with 11,881,000 members, has been approved by delegates of the two churches.

In separate meetings in the same hotel Friday, delegates to the general conferences of the Methodist Church and the Evangelical United Brethren Church voted overwhelming approval of the merger.

The Methodist Church, with 10,331,000 members, is now second in size to the Southern Baptist Convention with 10,393,000 members. Merger with the 750,000 - member EUB would make the new church the nation's largest.

The merger, which must be ratified by regional conferences of the two churches, carried 749-40 among Methodist delegates. EUB delegates approved by a 325-88 vote.

Help Arrives for Nine-Year-Old

NEW YORK (AP) - Bubbles Smollen, a 9-year-old girl who has been keeping house since her mother disappeared five weeks ago, has received some help in caring for her father, four brothers and two sisters.

Cynthia Jones, a 20-year-old homemaker, was sent to the Smollen household Friday by the Welfare Department.

"Little mother," said Cynthia, "your work is finished. I'll take care of the house."

Neighbors and even strangers also flocked to help the Smollens.

Welfare Commissioner Mitchell I. Ginsberg said Miss Jones is to stay on at the William Smollen household "until our investigation is completed."

The children's mother, Theresa, 30, diaappeared Oct. 4. Bubbles' sisters and brothers range in age from 10 months to 11 years.

Park Attendance Increase Reported

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- State park attendance for the first 10 months of 1966 came to 9,756,471, the State Parks Division reports, a gain of 207,456 from the similar period last year.

Joseph Jaeger Jr., state parks director, said overnight camping was a big attraction, totaling 871,136 through October.

The most popular parks for campers were Lake of the Ozarks with 106,752, Meramec with 104,992 and Roaring River with 100,032.

Dexter Votes Tuesday on Bond Issue

DEXTER - A $75,000 park improvement and swimming pool bond issue election will be held Tuesday.

The city has already been improved for a $50,000 federal grant, which will be made available if the bond issue passes. The bonds would be retired in 10 years at a cost of 20 cents per $100 assessed valuation.

A two-thirds majority is required for passage.

The proposal has been planned over the past two years by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the park board. A swimming pool and improvements to all Dexter parks are planned if the issue is passed.

The proposal has been approved by the state park board, the Missouri Division of Health, the federal government and the Dexter city council.

Dexter does not have a public swimming pool.

Accidents Result in 3 Injuries

Seven area accidents resulted in three minor injuries Friday, with two persons being injured in a single car accident near Doniphan, and one north of Campbell.

Bessie Keller, 55, Springfield, lost control of her 1965 Dodge, while rounding a curve, ran off the roadway and struck a tree. The accident occurred Friday at 8 a.m., three miles north of Doniphan on Highway 21.

The driver received a wrist injury, and a passenger, Barbara Keller, 17, Springfield, received bruises. Both were taken to the Ripley County hospital, Doniphan.

In an accident Friday at 6:30 p.m., seven miles north of Campbell on Highway 53, a 1960 Rambler, driven by Cecil Hargrove, 58, Poplar Bluff, attempted a left turn in front of a 1965 Chrysler, driven by William Guise, 38, Hayti when the two sideswiped.

Tony Francis, 17, route four, Poplar Bluff, received cuts on her scalp, and was taken to the Lucy Lee hospital.

A string of three cars were traveling east on Highway 60, four miles east of Charleston, Friday at 9:45 a.m., when two of them attempted to pass and sideswiped.

A 1964 Pontiac, driven by Burl Delp, 33, Anderson, Ind., attempted to pass a Ford, driven by Charles Coffer, 16, East Prairie, when the latter attempted to pass an unidentified car in front of him. No one was injured, and the damage to the cars was light.

Kroger Calls Back Dry Milk Shipments

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Kroger Co. has withdrawn one day's production of its "Kroger's Instant Non-Fat Dry Milk" because the firm's own tests showed traces of bacteria Salmonella.

A Kroger spokesman said the directive went out Oct. 28 to 11 of the chain's 27 divisions to which the product was shipped. He emphasized that the action was voluntary, a precautionary measure, and that there had been no federal order to withdraw the product.

The Food and Drug Administration in Washington verified that it had issued no instructions or orders on the chain's product.

Kroger said the divisions from which it was withdrawn were Atlanta, Chicago, Cleveland, Columbus, Dallas, Grand Rapids, Mich., Indianapolis, Little Rock, Louisville, Nashville and Pittsburgh.

Poll Shows Preference For Monday Holidays

WASHINGTON AP -- The U.S. Chamber of Commerce says a poll of its members shows overwhelmingly support for changing the dates of some holidays so they will occur regularly and uniformly on Mondays. Such changes would create more three - day weekends.

The chamber said 85 per cent of those responding to a questionnaire favored the general idea of observing Memorial Day, Thanksgiving, Independence Day, Veterans's Day and Washington's Birthday on Mondays.

The questionnaire did not discuss changing the observance of Christmas or New Year's Day. It was returned by 9,964 businessmen, or about one-third of the members polled.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday; a little warmer Sunday. Low tonight in mid or upper 20s. High Sunday in 50s. Monday partly cloudy and colder. Precipitation probabilities tonight 10 per cent, Sunday 5 per cent.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 - hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 55 and 34.

Sunset today - - - -4:52 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - -6:34 a.m.

The moon is in conjunction with the sun (New moon) today at 8:27 a.m. and a total eclipse of the sun is taking place at this time that is visible in South America. Maximum eclipse will be over the Atlantic Ocean, about 500 miles east of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

5 Persons Slain by 16 Year-Old

MESA, Ariz. (AP) Five persons, including a mother and her young daughter, were killed today by a 16-year-old youth who forced seven women and girls to lie on the floor of a beauty school as he shot them in the heads with a pistol.

Police Capt. E. L. Cockrell identified the youth as Robert E. Smith of Mesa. He was arrested at the scene, and witnesses said he was laughing as he was taken away in a police car.

Authorities identified the victims as Mrs. Joyce Sellers, 27, Mesa; her 3 1/2-year-old daughter, Debra; Mary Margaret Olsen, Mesa; Glenda Carter, Mesa, and Carol Farmer, Williams Air Force Base.

Mrs. Sellers' 3-month-old daughter, Tammy Lynn, was in critical condition at Mesa Southside District Hospital.

An employe of the school,

(Continued on page 10)

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr. Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

Saturday, November 12, 1896, New York City: Stage idol Estelle Tong takes the first of her celebrated yak butter baths.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

We are mighty proud of T. Wilson, Jr., who was born and raised next door.

Our congratulations are extended to his beautiful mother in Jefferson City and to his aunts and uncles in Sikeston.

His promotion to executive vice president of Boeing Aircraft was earned from the bottom of the ladder.

* * *

ON THE ELECTION

What does it mean? What does it portend? Was it good or bad? These are some of the many questions posed by Tuesday's elections. Anyone versed in American politics - where every citizen is an armchair politician, even if he hasn't time to vote - can expect such questions, plus a thousand answers, from the fools, the pundits and the wise.

The results unexpected? Surely not, except in their scope. More than the tradition of in-party losses in an off-year election, there were many leavening factors in the political bread fed voters before this year's elections - the backlash, inflation, the Viet Nam conflict, the "trend to socialism," the fear of a one-party system.

All played a role, and the impossible but intriguing challenge is to decide how important a role each played.

The backlash was unmistakable, perhaps the decisive factor in many victories and as many defeats. And perhaps in the long run even that may be good. The prejudice of the backlash was disgraceful, yet understandable. For all the right of Negroes to demand the justice denied them through centuries, they should know even better than whites that no one likes to be pushed, threatened by riots and arson - that all social change requires time for adjustment and acceptance.

Most white Americans are fundamentally decent, and their will to right old wrongs was inordinately strong. Now it has been blunted. But education is a slow and painful process, and Negroes are no more slow to learn than whites.

Perhaps almost as vital in the Republican resurgence were such matters as inflation - it always stirs unease and fear in the public mind - also the fear of a one-party government, not to mention the bogeyman, socialism.

These are some of the things that power the swing of the pendulum of public thinking. First thinking veers to right, then to left - a sort of a mental mechanism wisely endowed to man by his Creator.

Other things to consider -

In Viet Nam, Communism can find little solace in the outcome of an election which rather firmly approved the present conduct of the war - perhaps a dozen "hawks" and a few less "doves" elected by Congress, hardly enough to change prosecution of the war.

Republican gl[illegible]at [illegible]s in the South is offset by GOP discom[illegible] Democratic gains in New England - both [illegible]stablished as trends. The over-all result i[illegible]cellent; turning two one-party regions nearer the ideal of a strong, two-party system as a national political necessity.

New and badly needed leaders emerged for a party whose leadership had grown old, stale and generally discredited. Today the GOP has at least four shining prospects to lead in 1968's White House invasion. No longer ago than Monday, there wasn't even one.

As for socialism - well, there's no denying the trend. Slowed, no doubt, but it would be absurd to say that the trend is halted, or even that the American people want it stopped. Try to convince the American electorate it should give up one bit of the socialism it has - Medicare, Social Security, federal aid programs in a hundred different fields.

Need a clincher? Our newly elected congressman, thanking the voters, solemnly pledged his constituents a return of the government to the people, a turn away from socialism - also promised added benefits under Social Security.

It's part of the game of politics: Good men lose, bad men win; but before they lose, the good usually do their bit of good, and they far outnumber the bad.

The thing that stands out in this election is that it has restored a long-lagging hope for a strong, two-party system without which no democracy can long survive.

----Springfield Leader-Press

* * *

The Colonel Said: "The man who tells nothing but the truth soon gets through with his story."

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: Nov. 13-19, National Stamp Collecting Week - Youth Appreciation Week; Nov. 14, 1896 (70 years ago) Mamie Eisenhower born; Nov. 14, 1948 (18 years ago), England's Prince Charles born; Nov. 15, Christmas Seal Campaign starts; Nov. 16, 1907 (59 years ago), Oklahoma became the 46th State in the Union; Nov. 14, 1831 (135 years ago), James A. Garfield, 20th U.S. president, was born.

* * *

WINTER STREETS AND SAFETY

We are all familiar with the police and firemen who guard our life and property and we regularly turn to them for aid in emergencies. Few of us, however, even think of the highway maintenance men who also guard our life and property through all seasons.

The role highway maintenance men play in protecting ourselves and our families, and in providing necessities and conveniences is especially important during the winter season when they are the men who fight the ice and snow storms to make the roads safe and passable in spite of winter's worst weather.

Throughout the years these "snowfighters" have relied heavily on two major weapons in their war on the weather. The snowplow is the "old reliable" and is called into action often and for long periods during the heavy storms. Common salt is the snowfighters' faster, more modern and more economical weapon in fighting ice and snow to clear the roads for safe travel of workers' cars, school busses, truck delivery of the needs of the day and emergency vehicles so often needed during storm periods.

Using salt to fight ice and snow, the road men count on "an ounce of prevention as a pound of cure." The salt is put down as soon as the snow starts to fall and it keeps the snow from packing and icing. It gives immediate traction and usually controls light snowfalls completely, without the need for plowing. In heavier snowfalls the roadmen count on the salt to prevent bonding of the ice and snow to the pavement and to make the snow plowing faster and more effective.

While accident prevention to save lives and avert injuries is the prime concern of the salt spreaders they know that ice and snow mean danger to the economic health of the community too. One recent survey showed that business falls off as much as 80 percent, gasoline revenues drop 30 percent during severe winter weather. The survey showed skidding accidents increased 36 percent.

The snowfighters deserve the thanks of the community for their planning, preparation, and execution of modern snow and ice control programs that save lives, prevent injuries and avoid awesome economic losses throughout the snow-belt of the nation.

* * *

Once again the conversation at the coffee table was: "R.D. has done it again."

They were speaking of Sikeston's greatest and biggest booster.

It was caused by his securing the Moore Super Stores to locate in Sikeston on the East and adjoining Highway 60-61-62 and Interstate 55.

Count the many industries located here and employs hundreds of people who are here as a direct result of R.D. Clayton's ability to sell Sikeston.

* * *

Calvin Coolidge: "I think the American public wants a solemn ass as president and I think I'll go along with them."

* * *

TOMORROW

NOV. 13 - SUNDAY

ASPARAGUS WEEK begins. Through 19th. Purpose: "To promote the use of New Jersey processed asparagus in soups, salads and as a main vegetable dish." Sponsor: New Jersey Asparagus Industry Council, Rene Gossiaux, Jr., Council Manager, Box 366, Millville, N.J.

DIABETES WEEK begins. Through 19th. Purpose: "To find an estimated 1,600,000 unknown diabetics in the U.S. and to educate them in the treatment and control of diabetes." Sponsor: American Diabetes Assn., J. Richard Connelly, Exec. Director, 18E. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP WEEK begins. Through 19th. Purpose: "The climax of our year-round program of world fellowship, spiritual fellowship and prayers for peace and justice; sharing our financial resources with YWCA's in 75 countries.

NOV. 14 - MONDAY

NATIONAL SCIENCE FICTION WEEK begins. Through 20th. Purpose: "To promote science fiction movies, shows, books, plays and authors." Sponsor: KHJ-TV, Frank Barron, Publicity Director, 5515 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90038.

NATIONAL STAMP COLLECTING WEEK begins. Through 20th. Purpose: "To promote stamp collecting for entertainment, education and thereapeutic purposes:" Sponsor: (1) American Stamp Dealers Assn., Peter G. Keller, Exec. Officer, 116 Nassau St., New York, N.Y. 10038, and (2) Detjen Philatelic News Service, Gustav Detjen, Jr., Pleasant Valley, N.Y. 12569.

YOUTH APPRECIATION WEEK begins. Through 20th. Purpose: "To give public recognition to the great majority of young people in the United States and Canada who are concerned with juvenile decency." Sponsor: Optimist International, Donald E. Clark, Community Service Director, 4494 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63108.

* * *

MOTHER GOOSE

As I was going to St. Ives,
I met a man with seven wives,
So I figured I was pretty near
then silence, peace and high-
roentgen rain.

Jack Sprat could eat no fat,
His wife could eat no lean,
A real sweet pair of neurotics.

Jack and Jill went over the hill.
Universal military training will
never be popular.

Seesaw, Marjorie Daw, Jack
will have a new master.
That's what he gets for not buy-
ing Savings Bonds or support-
ing Radio Free Europe.

* * *

To take an ink stain from a polished table or desk, rub the stain gently with a spot of bicarbonate of soda on a damp cloth.

* * *

HAPPY MOTORING!

If you want to know the best way to drive to some point a few miles or thousands of miles away, there isn't much to it. You just drop into a service station and get a road map. But it wasn't always so-as the survivors of the early days of motoring will tell you.

An article in Petroleum Today traces the history of road maps, and it's quite a story. Before the turn of the century, the few motorists of the time generally had to depend for navigation upon maps designed for bicyclists. The problems this created needed no elaboration. Then guidebooks prepared especially for motorists began making their appearance. They were-helpful, but limited in scope. Directions often depended upon such phrases as "turn right at the red barn", or "take the left fork at Jones' general store."

Various innovations also made their appearance, one being a disc called a "live map" which was attached to the car and revolved as the car moved, mile by mile. Others were based on the picture-book principle, with photographs showing a driver's eye view of key landmarks. All had disadvantages, and none were really successful..

Then in 1914, an oil company issued the first free road maps through its service stations, and a new age in car navigation was launched. Today, some 200 million maps, loaded with accurate information, are given away by the oil companies each year.

So, nowadays, you have to try hard to get lost. Happy motoring!

* * *

A KISS WITH A KICK

The little sports job skidded around a corner, jumped up in post, bumped into three cars, hit a stone wall and came to a stop.

A girl climbed out of the wreckage. "Darling," she exclaimed rapturously. "That's what I call a kiss."

* * *

Wife to sick husband: "What do you mean you have nothing to live for? The house isn't paid for, the car isn't paid for, the TV isn't paid for, the washing machine isn't paid for . . . ."

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp, do you spose the ladies is doin any good wid their civil disobedance bout eat prices?

Some places they are, one guy bot haf a ham this weekend fur the same price per pound he paid fur hog jaw last week, so's he's eatin fur back on the hog this week, thanks to the ladies.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- The biggest innovation in Tuesday's election was [illegible]'s square-jawed Governor George Romney whose brand of moderate Republicanism scored impressive victories across the country.

His political lieutenants wasted no time in attempting to harness the trend to Romney's presidential bandwagon. Even before the election, Romney forces were busy behind the scenes lining up support among moderates.

From Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in New York to Governor-elect Winthrop Rockefeller in Arkansas, from Senator-elect Edward Brooke in Massachusetts to Senator-elect Mark Hatfield in Oregon, most of Tuesday's top winners are known to favor Romney.

This must be a bitter blow to Richard Nixon, the perennial hopeful, who barnstormed up and down the country in behalf of GOP candidates in 65 congressional districts. He sought to win friends, influence future convention delegates, and put the Nixon stamp on the Republican victories.

Though Nixon earned the gratitude of the party pros, the post-election pundits are wrong in claiming the results boosted his presidential prospects.

This column has talked to GOP leaders in the big presidential swing states. Though it is too early for irrevocable pledges, most of the gubernatorial winners privately have expressed a preference for Romney.

The closest to a commitment has come from New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who has promised that he will keep out of the presidential race himself and leave Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N. Y., free to seek the Vice Presidency. It is no secret that Javits is quietly lining up the massive New York delegation behind Romney.

Pennsylvania's Raymond Shafer, Massachusetts's John Volpe, Maryland's Ted Agnew, and Arkansas's Winthrop Rockefeller have also been in touch with the Romney forces.

MORMONS WOULD BACK ROMNEY

Ohio's Gov. James Rhodes is the only major winner who might be leaning toward Nixon. But Rhodes isn't expected to hand over the Ohio delegation as long as there's the slightest possibility he might become a dark house candidate himself.

California's Ronald Reagan is also likely to go into the convention as a dark house. If he should be left at the starting gate, he wouldn't be eager to throw his support to Nixon, who has lost many friends in California since he left the state in an angry pout over losing the governorship.

Reagan also drew a big vote from the Mormons who constitute a powerful conservative bulwark in Southern California. Out of pure pride, they could be expected to support their fellow Mormon, George Romney, for President.

In conservative Utah, for example, a secret poll taken by Merrill-Wirthlin Associates showed the state's predominantly Mormon voters would give Romney an overwhelming 66 to 24 per cent majority over President Johnson. Nixon has no such support in Mormon country.

The big senator victories also went to such Romney-minded Republicans as Illinois's Charles Percy, Oregon's Mark Hatfield, Massachusetts's Edward Brooke, New Jersey's Clifford Case, Tennessee's Howard Baker, Kentucky's John Sherman Cooper, and Maine's Margaret Chase Smith.

Even the conservatives who won -- Texas's John Tower, Nebraska's Carl Curtis, South Dakota's Karl Mundt and Iowa's Jack Miller -- campaigned as moderates.

This almost certainly will have a moderating influence upon that old political chameleon, Senate GOP Leader Everett Dirksen, who can be expected to strike a pose closer to the middle of the road during the next two years.

Most of Tuesday's Republican winners, with the glaring exception of Ronald Reagan, were political stalwarts who put their convictions on the line and campaigned on the issues. The political husksters, who relied upon slogans and simplicities, generally lost--which suggests that the American people aren't easily fooled.

ROMNEY'S ECONOMY

It looks as if Mrs. Arthur Goldberg, wife of our efficient U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, would not have to ask the American U. N. Staff to bake cookies when Ambassador Goldberg entertains other diplomats.

Rep. John Rooney, the Brooklyn Democrat who rides herd on state department appropriations, has so drastically cut appropriations for the American staff at the United Nations that Mrs. Goldberg had to appeal for help from wives of the staff when it came to entertainment.

Now, however, Farnsworth's Cookies of Cuba, N.Y., having learned of the plight of the American staff to the United Nations, has come forward with an offer to contribute "all the cookies you may need for any future U. N. tea party."

Wrote Frances Fox, Vice President of Farnsworth's Cookies, to Mrs. Goldberg: "Simply let us know what varieties you would like, and we shall be delighted to ship them to you without obligation."

Congratulations to Farnsworth's Cookies.

Note: Perhaps other patriotic citizens could help the supreme court put up glass showcases in its lower lobby to exhibit the famous decision of Marbury vs. Madison, the Dred Scott decision, the Schecter sick chicken decision, and other famous supreme court cases which have made American history. The justices have been trying for six years to get a few thousand dollars to set up these exhibit cases, but Chairman Rooney of Brooklyn says no.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Proletarians For Rockefeller Make A Presidential Hopeful.

New York: -- A labor leader's labor leader by name of Harry Van Arsdale Jr. is one of the town's natural nocturnal noises. He never sleeps. In the recent gubernatorial campaign he slept even less. He was for "Rocky" all the way. And with him were the men of labor's substance who methodically leave the headlines to the flashier intellectual types.

It was to these men of the crafts that Nelson Rockefeller had turned for a base when the organized Conservatives and professional Liberals had left him. And it was these methodical, non-Reuther-ized men who turned "Rocky" into a presidential hopeful. How?

There has been no labor machine like it since the first weavers. They did it with the proletariat for Rockefeller, grandson of John D. and scion of Chase Manhattan.

They did it with hackies for Rocky, doormen for Rocky, streetcleaners for Rocky, bartenders for Rockey, kitchen cleaners for Rocky, electricians for Rocky, carpenters for Rocky -- right on through the workers of hand as well as brain.

They started a year ago under Van Arsdale's leadership and -- as this column pointed out then -- it was inevitable that they would roll up almost half a million vote majority.

It all now is a new force woven around a "labor Republican." Or, as the coffee house crowd would say, it is a new beginning. It is the pattern Rockefeller Republicans will use in other states to win the big city votes.

And a fascinating pattern it is. Look, for example, at the Labor Committee for Rockefeller. Its treasurer is Mike Sampson, leader of the public utility workers. Working with Van Arsdale, head of the million-member Central Labor Council, "Mike" raised the money for one of Rockefeller's most effective half-hour TV shows. And they did not do it with new dimes.

Then they rounded up a panel of men known as powerhouses to the insiders but unknown to the public. However, what matter. These men are known to their thousands on thousands of followers: the carpenters' Charles Johnson; the construction unions' Pete Brennan; the sanitation workers' John De Lury; the operating engineers' Dick Nolan; the actors' Fred O'Neal, Negro head of Equity, and Mike and Harry.

They they sat around with "Nelson" clear-eyed before the camera's red eyes and filmed a question seance. It was effective.

Then they bought the time for last minute broadcasts. But what about an audience? On the final Saturday, they had their troops distribute hundreds of thousands of leaflets plugging the show at subway stations and shopping centers. No other labor candidate between the Brooklyn and the Golden Gate Bridges could match this.

But you ain't seen nothing yet. Pete Brennan's building unions hit every construction job in the state with Rocky posters. Everybody was reminded that the Rockefellers had made work for the trades away back in the thirties when nobody was building except the Rockefellers in their Center.

And the governor himself made certain to remind them that the family had been pretty good patrons. Said he, "We have never had one day of strikes that have tied up Rockefeller Center since the 1930s."

And the construction haulers' trucks got the posters up, too. Building service unions had their elevator men slip literature into thousands of apartments.

Bartenders (Local 15) mixed politics with drinks. A caller at the giant New York taxi drivers' union was told politely to come back: "We have a campaign on." What campaign? The Rocky campaign.

In every big garage, the militant hackies of the 20,000-member Taxi Drivers' union cranked up each shift with "Rocky for Governor" literature. It so happens that Harry Van Arsdale is the newly elected president of Taxi Drivers Local 3036. This makes it a 58-hour day, since he also leads the 32,000-member Local 3, Electrical Brotherhood one of the most powerful in the land.

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This shop steward thing has replaced the old district clubhouse captain. The latter is almost as extinct as the gaslight before it became a night club. And the clubhouse is something you find only in an old movie. The union's the thing now.

They all were for Rocky because he had become a "stand up guy for them." He delivered law after law - so that now their jurisdiction has been widened by 500,000 workers in fields previously closed to union organizers. Rocky took them from the Democrats, and from Bob Kennedy and from the Liberal Party and its Franklin Roosevelt Jr.

He got to know them by their first names so that amid the second track tumult of election night's victory he called out to them, first to Harry Van Arsdale and Pete Brennan and. . . yes, John De Lury and the firefighters' Jerry Ryan.

While other Republicans were invoking the name of Abraham Lincoln.

An Editor's Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

THE EMPTY LAND

ALICE SPRINGS, NORTHERN TERRITORY, Australia - The great fact of Southeast Asia is the crowd. The great fact of Australia is the emptiness.

It is early evening as the airport bus picks its way through the jammed streets of Singapore. Heavy tides of vehicles, pedicabs and trudging human beings flow sluggishly along the thoroughfares. And there is the incessant noise -- the exhausts, the horns, the tinny music, the shouts, laughter and perpetual babble.

In the first gray light of dawn your airport taxi brings you into Darwin. The streets are wide. The houses are set back behind broad lawns. There's not a person in sight. You could take this north Australian town of 23,000 and set it down next to Liberal, Kansas, or Abilene, Texas, and it would fit perfectly.

THE DeHavilland Heron of Connellan Airways heads south for Alice Springs in the center of the continent, 1,000 miles away. The palm trees vanish first. Then the eucalyptus and the tall termite pillars. Death takes over the land.

At Victoria River Downs a lone truck waits at the dirt airstrip. You help the crew unload the mail, the groceries, the beer for a scattering of cattle ranches. This is the flowing steam for 1,700 miles.

Ninety minutes while last grass vanishes and the gorse grows smaller. Then the strip at Hooker Creek, the "aborigine" settlement. A crowd of 30 or 40 savages comes laughing and shouting to the door of the plane. They are coal black, but the sun has bleached the hair of many to a brown. They have prominent brow ridges, thin flesh, and flat, often runny, noises. You've heard them called the "bushmen."

My offered candy bar is torn from my hands by the children and there is a good natured brawl in which the victors are knocked to the ground and the booty seized again and again. The men and women grin happily at the excitement.

These are the people who stalked kangaroo and emu with boomerang and spear. More backward than the pygmies of the Congo or the Motilones of Colombia they resemble no other race on earth. They can cross these wastes on foot, filling at each waterseep until their bellies are disbended like those of camels. Wards of the government, they work fitfully at the lowest labor. When they reach "civilization" they cause little trouble -- merely drinking beer until they slide silently to the ground.

SOUTH of Hooker Creek the baked land turns red with unbleached iron. The eroded sandstone stands in weird shapes and the ridges wander drunkenly toward the horizon. This is the land of horros.

Charles Sturt started across it in 1844. He boldly set out from Adelaide on the Southern Ocean to reach the Timor Sea. He got a third of the way. Four years later Ludwig Leichhardt set forth with seven men. Not a rag or bone was ever found. Not until 1861 did John McDouall Stuart make the traverse on his third attempt. It was a feat of exploration that would have staggered Daniel Boone.

The Stuart exploration dashed forever the hope that there was in the center of Australia a vast sea ringed by rich lands. But there were little pockets of gold, and only the Outback knows the agony of those ill-prepared miners who hurled themselves against her. Check the names on the map: Mistake Creek, Nul-Harbor Plain, Mount Hopeless, Lake Disappointment.

An hour out of Hooker Creek we cross the broad dry wash of the Lander "River" and the sharp-knife-edge of the McDonnell Range looms ahead. Our copilot is knitting. She is Christine Davy, a long-limbed gal in her late 20's with the high cheekbones of Amelia Earhart. Formerly, a skilled flight instructor, she sees nothing strange in her profession.

ALICE SPRINGS. This is the center of the continent where the highway down from Darwin meets the railroad up from Adelaide. If you would hang a sign on the station reading Winnemucca or Wickenberg or Winslow you'd fool most American westerners.

Here is one of the centers of the famous Australian Flying Doctors. The emergency call circuit is always-manned. Last year the Alice Springs station flew 100,000 miles on emergency medical missions and another 75,000 miles for routine visitations. At practically every Outback ranch post or mission there is now a standard medical kit. You call in your symptoms and the doctor will suggest medicine. No. 18, for example, is sulphamezathine; No. 61 plain milk of magnesia. It's rough and ready medicine, but how much better than nothing.

A MILE away at the Alice Springs High School the School of the Air borrows four hours a day of the Doctors' network. There are 54 primary school age children who daily gather around twoway radios in 27 stations scattered over an area larger than Wyoming.

Teacher John Penberthy, 28, opens the day's session at 9:45 a.m. with the school on the piano. He asks Irma (280 miles northwest) to sing it. She does. Billy (190 miles east) says Irma sang it too high. There is a laughing argument. It is the hour for the Second Grade phonics lesson. "I think I'll ask Hubert to spell "water" says Mr. Penberthy. From a land that knows almost none of it comes the childish voice: "W-a-t-e-r, water."

In a tiny single-engine Cessna I am flying 250 miles southwest to the world's largest monolith -- Ayer's Rock, 1140 feet high and five miles around -- rising out of the desert floor. My pilot is young Jim Georgetti, born on Guadalcanal, whose father stayed during the Japanese occupation as one of the heroic "coast watchers."

This is rough country," says Jim, "but I like it. In the Outback people care for people."

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr. Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

Saturday, November 12, 1896, New York City: Stage idol Estelle Tong takes the first of her celebrated yak butter baths.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

We are mighty proud of T. Wilson, Jr., who was born and raised next door.

Our congratulations are extended to his beautiful mother in Jefferson City and to his aunts and uncles in Sikeston.

His promotion to executive vice president of Boeing Aircraft was earned from the bottom of the ladder.

* * *

ON THE ELECTION

What does it mean? What does it portend? Was it good or bad? These are some of the many questions posed by Tuesday's elections. Anyone versed in American politics - where every citizen is an armchair politician, even if he hasn't time to vote - can expect such questions, plus a thousand answers, from the fools, the pundits and the wise.

The results unexpected? Surely not, except in their scope. More than the tradition of in-party losses in an off-year election, there were many leavening factors in the political bread fed voters before this year's elections - the backlash, inflation, the Viet Nam conflict, the "trend to socialism," the fear of a one-party system.

All played a role, and the impossible but intriguing challenge is to decide how important a role each played.

The backlash was unmistakable, perhaps the decisive factor in many victories and as many defeats. And perhaps in the long run even that may be good. The prejudice of the backlash was disgraceful, yet understandable. For all the right of Negroes to demand the justice denied them through centuries, they should know even better than whites that no one likes to be pushed, threatened by riots and arson - that all social change requires time for adjustment and acceptance.

Most white Americans are fundamentally decent, and their will to right old wrongs was inordinately strong. Now it has been blunted. But education is a slow and painful process, and Negroes are no more slow to learn than whites.

Perhaps almost as vital in the Republican resurgence were such matters as inflation - it always stirs unease and fear in the public mind - also the fear of a one-party government, not to mention the bogeyman, socialism.

These are some of the things that power the swing of the pendulum of public thinking. First thinking veers to right, then to left - a sort of a mental mechanism wisely endowed to man by his Creator.

Other things to consider -

In Viet Nam, Communism can find little solace in the outcome of an election which rather firmly approved the present conduct of the war - perhaps a dozen "hawks" and a few less "doves" elected by Congress, hardly enough to change prosecution of the war.

Republican gl[oss]es in the South is offset by GOP discom[fiture] Democratic gains in New England - both [to be] established as trends. The over-all result is excellent; turning two one-party regions nearer the ideal of a strong, two-party system as a national political necessity.

New and badly needed leaders emerged for a party whose leadership had grown old, stale and generally discredited. Today the GOP has at least four shining prospects to lead in 1968's White House invasion. No longer ago than Monday, there wasn't even one.

As for socialism - well, there's no denying the trend. Slowed, no doubt, but it would be absurd to say that the trend is halted, or even that the American people want it stopped. Try to convince the American electorate it should give up one bit of the socialism it has - Medicare, Social Security, federal aid programs in a hundred different fields.

Need a clincher? Our newly elected congressman, thanking the voters, solemnly pledged his constituents a return of the government to the people, a turn away from socialism - also promised added benefits under Social Security.

It's part of the game of politics: Good men lose, bad men win; but before they lose, the good usually do their bit of good, and they far outnumber the bad.

The thing that stands out in this election is that it has restored a long-lagging hope for a strong, two-party system without which no democracy can long survive.

----Springfield Leader-Press

* * *

The Colonel Said: "The man who tells nothing but the truth soon gets through with his story."

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: Nov. 13-19, National Stamp Collecting Week - Youth Appreciation Week; Nov. 14, 1896 (70 years ago) Mamie Eisenhower born; Nov. 14, 1948 (18 years ago), England's Prince Charles born; Nov. 15, Christmas Seal Campaign starts; Nov. 16, 1907 (59 years ago), Oklahoma became the 46th State in the Union; Nov. 14, 1831 (135 years ago), James A. Garfield, 20th U.S. president, was born.

* * *

WINTER STREETS AND SAFETY

We are all familiar with the police and firemen who guard our life and property and we regularly turn to them for aid in emergencies. Few of us, however, even think of the highway maintenance men who also guard our life and property through all seasons.

The role highway maintenance men play in protecting ourselves and our families, and in providing necessities and conveniences is especially important during the winter season when they are the men who fight the ice and snow storms to make the roads safe and passable in spite of winter's worst weather.

Throughout the years these "snowfighters" have relied heavily on two major weapons in their war on the weather. The snowplow is the "old reliable" and is called into action often and for long periods during the heavy storms. Common salt is the snowfighters' faster, more modern and more economical weapon in fighting ice and snow to clear the roads for safe travel of workers' cars, school busses, truck delivery of the needs of the day and emergency vehicles so often needed during storm periods.

Using salt to fight ice and snow, the road men count on "an ounce of prevention as a pound of cure." The salt is put down as soon as the snow starts to fall and it keeps the snow from packing and icing. It gives immediate traction and usually controls light snowfalls completely, without the need for plowing. In heavier snowfalls the roadmen count on the salt to prevent bonding of the ice and snow to the pavement and to make the snow plowing faster and more effective.

While accident prevention to save lives and avert injuries is the prime concern of the salt spreaders they know that ice and snow mean danger to the economic health of the community too. One recent survey showed that business falls off as much as 80 percent, gasoline revenues drop 30 percent during severe winter weather. The survey showed skidding accidents increased 36 percent.

The snowfighters deserve the thanks of the community for their planning, preparation, and execution of modern snow and ice control programs that save lives, prevent injuries and avoid awesome economic losses throughout the snow-belt of the nation.

* * *

Once again the conversation at the coffee table was: "R.D. has done it again."

They were speaking of Sikeston's greatest and biggest booster.

It was caused by his securing the Moore Super Stores to locate in Sikeston on the East and adjoining Highway 60-61-62 and Interstate 55.

Count the many industries located here and employs hundreds of people who are here as a direct result of R.D. Clayton's ability to sell Sikeston.

* * *

Calvin Coolidge: "I think the American public wants a solemn ass as president and I think I'll go along with them."

* * *

TOMORROW

NOV. 13 - SUNDAY

ASPARAGUS WEEK begins. Through 19th. Purpose: "To promote the use of New Jersey processed asparagus in soups, salads and as a main vegetable dish." Sponsor: New Jersey Asparagus Industry Council, Rene Gossiaux, Jr., Council Manager, Box 366, Millville, N.J.

DIABETES WEEK begins. Through 19th. Purpose: "To find an estimated 1,600,000 unknown diabetics in the U.S. and to educate them in the treatment and control of diabetes." Sponsor: American Diabetes Assn., J. Richard Connelly, Exec. Director, 18E. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP WEEK begins. Through 19th. Purpose: "The climax of our year-round program of world fellowship, spiritual fellowship and prayers for peace and justice; sharing our financial resources with YWCA's in 75 countries.

NOV. 14 - MONDAY

NATIONAL SCIENCE FICTION WEEK begins. Through 20th. Purpose: "To promote science fiction movies, shows, books, plays and authors." Sponsor: KHJ-TV, Frank Barron, Publicity Director, 5515 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90038.

NATIONAL STAMP COLLECTING WEEK begins. Through 20th. Purpose: "To promote stamp collecting for entertainment, education and thereapeutic purposes:" Sponsor: (1) American Stamp Dealers Assn., Peter G. Keller, Exec. Officer, 116 Nassau St., New York, N.Y. 10038, and (2) Detjen Philatelic News Service, Gustav Detjen, Jr., Pleasant Valley, N.Y. 12569.

YOUTH APPRECIATION WEEK begins. Through 20th. Purpose: "To give public recognition to the great majority of young people in the United States and Canada who are concerned with juvenile decency." Sponsor: Optimist International, Donald E. Clark, Community Service Director, 4494 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63108.

* * *

MOTHER GOOSE

As I was going to St. Ives,
I met a man with seven wives,
So I figured I was pretty near Hollywood.

There was an old woman who
lived in a shoe;
The building inspectors counted
300 violations.

Twinkle, twinkle, little star
How I wonder where you are.
You can't be seen with the naked
eye,
Since Sputnik, Explorer, Discoverer, Vanguard, Midas, Transit, Greb, Echo, Courier, Tirors and all those astronauts started passing by.

The king was in the counting-house, floating a foreign loan,
The queen was in the kitchen,
using Comet on a stain,
The maid was picketing the palace for higher wages;
Along came the neutron bomb,
then silence, peace and high-roentgen rain.

Jack Sprat could eat no fat,
His wife could eat no lean,
A real sweet pair of neurotics.

Jack and Jill went over the hill.
Universal military training will never be popular.

Seesaw, Marjorie Daw, Jack will have a new master.
That's what he gets for not buying Savings Bonds or supporting Radio Free Europe.

* * *

To take an ink stain from a polished table or desk, rub the stain gently with a spot of bicarbonate of soda on a damp cloth.

* * *

HAPPY MOTORING!

If you want to know the best way to drive to some point a few miles or thousands of miles away, there isn't much to it. You just drop into a service station and get a road map. But it wasn't always so-as the survivors of the early days of motoring will tell you.

An article in Petroleum Today traces the history of road maps, and it's quite a story. Before the turn of the century, the few motorists of the time generally had to depend for navigation upon maps designed for bicyclists. The problems this created needed no elaboration. Then guidebooks prepared especially for motorists began making their appearance. They were-helpful, but limited in scope. Directions often depended upon such phrases as "turn right at the red barn", or "take the left fork at Jones' general store."

Various innovations also made their appearance, one being a disc called a "live map" which was attached to the car and revolved as the car moved, mile by mile. Others were based on the picture-book principle, with photographs showing a driver's eye view of key landmarks. All had disadvantages, and none were really successful..

Then in 1914, an oil company issued the first free road maps through its service stations, and a new age in car navigation was launched. Today, some 200 million maps, loaded with accurate information, are given away by the oil companies each year.

So, nowadays, you have to try hard to get lost. Happy motoring!

* * *

A KISS WITH A KICK

The little sports job skidded around a corner, jumped up in post, bumped into three cars, hit a stone wall and came to a stop.

A girl climbed out of the wreckage. "Darling," she exclaimed rapturously. "That's what I call a kiss."

* * *

Wife to sick husband: "What do you mean you have nothing to live for? The house isn't paid for, the car isn't paid for, the TV isn't paid for, the washing machine isn't paid for . . . ."

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp, do you spose the ladies is doin any good wid their civil disobedance bout eat prices?

Some places they are, one guy bot haf a ham this weekend fur the same price per pound he paid fur hog jaw last week, so's he's eatin fur back on the hog this week, thanks to the ladies.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- The biggest [sur]prise in Tuesday's election was [the] square-jawed Governor George Romney whose brand of moderate Republicanism scored impressive victories across the country.

His political lieutenants wasted no time in attemping to harness the trend to Romney's presidential bandwagon. Even before the election, Romney forces were busy behind the scenes lining up support among moderates.

From Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in New York to Governor-elect Winthrop Rockefeller in Arkansas, from Senator-elect Edward Brooke in Massachusetts to Senator-elect Mark Hatfield in Oregon, most of Tuesday's top winners are known to favor Romney.

This must be a bitter blow to Richard Nixon, the perennial hopeful, who barnstormed up and down the country in behalf of GOP candidates in 65 congressional districts. He sought to win friends, influence future convention delegates, and put the Nixon stamp on the Republican victories.

Though Nixon earned the gratitude of the party pros, the post-election pundits are wrong in claiming the results boosted his presidential prospects.

This column has talked to GOP leaders in the big presidential swing states. Though it is too early for irrevocable pledges, most of the gubernatorial winners privately have expressed a preference for Romney.

The closest to a commitment has come from New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who has promised that he will keep out of the presidential race himself and leave Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N. Y., free to seek the Vice Presidency. It is no secret that Javits is quietly lining up the massive New York delegation behind Romney.

Pennsylvania's Raymond Shafer, Massachusetts's John Volpe, Maryland's Ted Agnew, and Arkansas's Winthrop Rockefeller have also been in touch with the Romney forces.

MORMONS WOULD BACK ROMNEY

Ohio's Gov. James Rhodes is the only major winner who might be leaning toward Nixon. But Rhodes isn't expected to hand over the Ohio delegation as long as there's the slightest possibility he might become a dark house candidate himself.

California's Ronald Reagan is also likely to go into the convention as a dark house. If he should be left at the starting gate, he wouldn't be eager to throw his support to Nixon, who has lost many friends in California since he left the state in an angry pout over losing the governorship.

Reagan also drew a big vote from the Mormons who constitute a powerful conservative bulwark in Southern California. Out of pure pride, they could be expected to support their fellow Mormon, George Romney, for President.

In conservative Utah, for example, a secret poll taken by Merrill-Wirthlin Associates showed the state's predominantly Mormon voters would give Romney an overwhelming 66 to 24 per cent majority over President Johnson. Nixon has no such support in Mormon country.

The big senator victories also went to such Romney-minded Republicans as Illinois's Charles Percy, Oregon's Mark Hatfield, Massachusetts' Edward Brooke, New Jersey's Clifford Case, Tennessee's Howard Baker, Kentucky's John Sherman Cooper, and Maine's Margaret Chase Smith.

Even the conservatives who won -- Texas's John Tower, Nebraska's Carl Curtis, South Dakota's Karl Mundt and Iowa's Jack Miller -- campaigned as moderates.

This almost certainly will have a moderating influence upon that old political chameleon, Senate GOP Leader Everett Dirksen, who can be expected to strike a pose closer to the middle of the road during the next two years.

Most of Tuesday's Republican winners, with the glaring exception of Ronald Reagan, were political stalwarts who put their convictions on the line and campaigned on the issues. The political husksters, who relied upon slogans and simplicities, generally lost--which suggests that the American people aren't easily fooled.

ROMNEY'S ECONOMY

It looks as if Mrs. Arthur Goldberg, wife of our efficient U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations, would not have to ask the American U. N. Staff to bake cookies when Ambassador Goldberg entertains other diplomats.

Rep. John Rooney, the Brooklyn Democrat who rides herd on state department appropriations, has so drastically cut appropriations for the American staff at the United Nations that Mrs. Goldberg had to appeal for help from wives of the staff when it came to entertainment.

Now, however, Farnsworth's Cookies of Cuba, N.Y., having learned of the plight of the American staff to the United Nations, has come forward with an offer to contribute "all the cookies you may need for any future U. N. tea party."

Wrote Frances Fox, Vice President of Farnsworth's Cookies, to Mrs. Goldberg: "Simply let us know what varieties you would like, and we shall be delighted to ship them to you without obligation."

Congratulations to Farnsworth's Cookies.

Note: Perhaps other patriotic citizens could help the supreme court put up glass showcases in its lower lobby to exhibit the famous decision of Marbury vs. Madison, the Dred Scott decision, the Schecter sick chicken decision, and other famous supreme court cases which have made American history. The justices have been trying for six years to get a few thousand dollars to set up these exhibit cases, but Chairman Rooney of Brooklyn says no.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

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It all now is a new force woven around a "labor Republican." Or, as the coffee house crowd would say, it is a new beginning. It is the pattern Rockefeller Republicans will use in other states to win the big city votes.

And a fascinating pattern it is. Look, for example, at the Labor Committee for Rockefeller. Its treasurer is Mike Sampson, leader of the public utility workers. Working with Van Arsdale, head of the million-member Central Labor Council, "Mike" raised the money for one of Rockefeller's most effective half-hour TV shows. And they did not do it with new dimes.

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Then they bought the time for last minute broadcasts. But what about an audience? On the final Saturday, they had their troops distribute hundreds of thousands of leaflets plugging the show at subway stations and shopping centers. No other labor candidate between the Brooklyn and the Golden Gate Bridges could match this.

But you ain't seen nothing yet. Pete Brennan's building unions hit every construction job in the state with Rocky posters. Everybody was reminded that the Rockefellers had made work for the trades away back in the thirties when nobody was building except the Rockefellers in their Center.

And the governor himself made certain to remind them that the family had been pretty good patrons. Said he, "We have never had one day of strikes that have tied up Rockefeller Center since the 1930s."

And the construction haulers' trucks got the posters up, too. Building service unions had their elevator men slip literature into thousands of apartments.

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By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

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It is early evening as the airport bus picks its way through the jammed streets of Singapore. Heavy tides of vehicles, pedicabs and trudging human beings flow sluggishly along the thoroughfares. And there is the incessant noise -- the exhausts, the horns, the tinny music, the shouts, laughter and perpetual babble.

In the first gray light of dawn your airport taxi brings you into Darwin. The streets are wide. The houses are set back behind broad lawns. There's not a person in sight. You could take this north Australian town of 23,000 and set it down next to Liberal, Kansas, or Abilene, Texas, and it would fit perfectly.

THE DeHavilland Heron of Connellan Airways heads south for Alice Springs in the center of the continent, 1,000 miles away. The palm trees vanish first. Then the eucalyptus and the tall termite pillars. Death takes over the land.

At Victoria River Downs a lone truck waits at the dirt airstrip. You help the crew unload the mail, the groceries, the beer for a scattering of cattle ranches. This is the flowing steam for 1,700 miles.

Ninety minutes while last grass vanishes and the gorse grows smaller. Then the strip at Hooker Creek, the "aborigine" settlement. A crowd of 30 or 40 savages comes laughing and shouting to the door of the plane. They are coal black, but the sun has bleached the hair of many to a brown. They have prominent brow ridges, thin flesh, and flat, often runny, noises. You've heard them called the "bushmen."

My offered candy bar is torn from my hands by the children and there is a good natured brawl in which the victors are knocked to the ground and the booty seized again and again. The men and women grin happily at the excitement.

These are the people who stalked kangaroo and emu with boomerang and spear. More backward than the pygmies of the Congo or the Motilones of Colombia they resemble no other race on earth. They can cross these wastes on foot, filling at each waterseep until their bellies are disbended like those of camels. Wards of the government, they work fitfully at the lowest labor. When they reach "civilization" they cause little trouble -- merely drinking beer until they slide silently to the ground.

SOUTH of Hooker Creek the baked land turns red with unbleached iron. The eroded sandstone stands in weird shapes and the ridges wander drunkenly toward the horizon. This is the land of horros.

Charles Sturt started across it in 1844. He boldly set out from Adelaide on the Southern Ocean to reach the Timor Sea. He got a third of the way. Four years later Ludwig Leichhardt set forth with seven men. Not a rag or bone was ever found. Not until 1861 did John McDouall Stuart make the traverse on his third attempt. It was a feat of exploration that would have staggered Daniel Boone.

The Stuart exploration dashed forever the hope that there was in the center of Australia a vast sea ringed by rich lands. But there were little pockets of gold, and only the Outback knows the agony of those ill-prepared miners who hurled themselves against her. Check the names on the map: Mistake Creek, Nul-Nul - Harbor Plain, Mount Hopeless, Lake Disappointment.

An hour out of Hooker Creek we cross the broad dry wash of the Lander "River" and the sharp-knife-edge of the McDonnell Range looms ahead. Our copilot is knitting. She is Christine Davy, a long-limbed gal in her late 20's with the high cheekbones of Amelia Earhart. Formerly, a skilled flight instructor, she sees nothing strange in her profession.

ALICE SPRINGS. This is the center of the continent where the highway down from Darwin meets the railroad up from Adelaide. If you would hang a sign on the station reading Winnemucca or Wickenberg or Winslow you'd fool most American westerners.

Here is one of the centers of the famous Australian Flying Doctors. The emergency call circuit is always-manned. Last year the Alice Springs station flew 100,000 miles on emergency medical missions and another 75,000 miles for routine visitations. At practically every Outback ranch post or mission there is now a standard medical kit. You call in your symptoms and the doctor will suggest medicine. No. 18, for example, is sulphamezathine; No. 61 plain milk of magnesia. It's rough and ready medicine, but how much better than nothing.

A MILE away at the Alice Springs High School the School of the Air borrows four hours a day of the Doctors' network. There are 54 primary school age children who daily gather around two way radios in 27 stations scattered over an area larger than Wyoming.

Teacher John Penberthy, 28, opens the day's session at 9:45 a.m. with the school on the piano. He asks Irma (280 miles northwest) to sing it. She does. Billy (190 miles east) says Irma sang it too high. There is a laughing argument. It is the hour for the Second Grade phonics lesson. "I think I'll ask Hubert to spell "water" says Mr. Penberthy. From a land that knows almost none of it comes the childish voice: "W-a-t-e-r, water."

In a tiny single-engine Cessna I am flying 250 miles southwest to the world's largest monolith -- Ayer's Rock, 1140 feet high and five miles around -- rising out of the desert floor. My pilot is young Jim Georgetti, born on Guadalcanal, whose father stayed during the Japanese occupation as one of the heroic "coast watchers."

This is rough country," says Jim, "but I like it. In the Outback people care for people."

Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

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Canalou WMU Plans Toy Shower

CANALOU -- The Canalou Baptist Woman's Missionary Union met at the church Tuesday night for its regular meeting. During the business session, it was decided to set Wednesday night, Nov. 16, as a shower date to contribute toys to the church nursery.

Mrs. Alene Lasters read the prayer calendar and presided over the program entitled, "Baptists of Japan". Mrs. Edna Taul presented the devotional thoughts. Mrs. Lasters told about "Christianity in Japan." rs. Elmer Evans told about the alarming progress of a new religion. "Soka Gakkai". Mrs. Bettye McClarty reported on "Southern Baptists and the Japan Baptist Convention". Mrs. Jean Summers told how "Christ Makes the Difference."

The closing meditation was given as a responsive reading taken from scriptures and Handel's "Messiah". Mrs. Evans led the group in closing prayer.

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Miss Linda Morris will be assisting with the music. Both women sing.

Services begin at 7:15 p.m. nightly.

The Rev. Mrs. Terzah Perry is pastor. The public is invited.

Mrs. Marlin Is Honored After Retirement

Mrs. Lou Marlin, 715 Troy, has retired from the El Capri motel after 12 years of employment there.

She was honored at a party. Mrs. Ross Alsup was hostess. Cake and coffee were served. Mrs. Marlin was presented with a gown and house coat.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Shipman, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Alsup, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCants, Mrs. Gladys Sugg, Mrs. Monnie Gaines, Mrs. Virginia Husher and Mrs. Minnie Link.

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Attending from the Ruth Ford Auxiliary were Brenda Jones, Sondra Jones, Teresa Evans, Debby Dowling and Mrs. Wendell Weathers, counselor.

Present from the Ann Fox group were Karen Black, Rachele Meeks, Brenda Stewart, Sharon Sadler, Barbara Waldman, Mary Waldman, Wanda Tedford, counselor and a guest, Wanda Ruth Tedford.

From the R. G. Lafoon Auxiliary were Kary Williams, Sherry Rose Krech, Lora Mae Meeks, Evelyn Mae Tedford, Marilyn Hill, Lynda Young, Teresa Moore, Tracey Baker, Lynn Moll, Brenda Dodge, Elizabeth Jane Farmer, Mary Humphries, Pamela Hawkins and Mrs. Treniss Evans, counselor.

While the girls worked on Forward Steps, they served sodas and cookies.

The cookies were furnished by WMU president, Mrs. Lenzie Beck; WMS Day president, Mrs. Glen Cracraft and WMS Night president, Mrs. Fred Steward and Mrs. Vinson.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Where is the Liberty Bell presently housed?

A—Since 1854, it has rested in the hall of Philadelphia's Old Statehouse on a 13-sided pedestal, each side representing one of the original 13 colonies.

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Garden Club Has Workshop

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Following the luncheon, a short business meeting was held at which time the president, Mrs. M. H. Davis, presided.

Thank - you notes were read from the McMullin Extension Club thanking Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Lee for their help in making flower arrangements at their October meeting and from Mrs. E. F. Weidemann, a club member, for the flowers sent her during her recent illness.

The new flower arrangement calendars were distributed by Mrs. Lee. Plans were discussed for the club to have a Christmas Flower Show and Bazaar next year.

Mrs. Nickell Is OES Leader

Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Order of the Eastern Star met Thursday evening with Worthy Matron Mrs. Floyd Reed presiding.

The chapter was opened in regular form. The flag was presented and all present repeated the Pledge of Allegiance led by Worthy Patron August Butler.

It was reported the following members were in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital: Walter Rayburn and Mrs. Leslie Rister. Mrs. Bill Hayden has been dismissed and is now at her home.

An invitation was read from the New Madrid Eastern Star Chapter to the installation of 1967 officers Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Louetta Webb, District Deputy grand Matron of the 50th District, was introduced and a special tribute given her by the worthy matron and worthy patron. Mrs. Mildred Canedy sang an original song and Mrs. Naomi Davis presented Mrs. Webb with a vase and flowers from the Chapter and read an original poem. A reception will be held Nov. 20 at the Masonic Temple in honor of Mrs. Webb.

The next order of business was electing officers for 1967. They are Mrs. Virginia Nickell, worthy matron; Clarence Sadler, worthy patron; Alberta Ingram, associate matron; Arlie Denbow, associate patron; Delores Comer, secretary; Nadine Collins, treasurer; Martha Bell, conductress and Naomi Davis, associate conductress.

Mrs. Virginia Nickell announced the installation would be Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The public is invited.

The worthy matron instructed Mrs. Helen Stearnes to escort the 1966 officers, honorary star points, comfort and distress committee for the year to the East at which time she and the worthy patron expressed their gratitude and appreciation. She presented each with a gift of appreciation.

Mrs. Nickell asked that all remain seated at the close of the meeting. A surprise birthday party was given in honor of worthy matron and worthy patron. The conductress and associate conductress escorted them around the dias and back to the East. They were seated just east of the altar.

Mildred Charteau entered the Chapter room with a decorated birthday cake with candles. Mrs. Clarence Sadler and Mrs. Elizabeth Malcolm lighted the candles as each officer gave an appropriate verse complimenting each for his year's service in the East.

All were invited to the dining room where tables were arranged and decorated in the fall theme. The host and hostess for the evening were Mayme Jean Poage, Alma Rayburn, Dorothy Springs, Bess Turner, Claud Turner, Laura Fakes and Nell McReynolds.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
The Delta Community Concert Association will present the Ritter-Allen Duo in the first concert of the season Monday at 8 p.m. in the junior high school auditorium.

MONDAY
The Welcome Wagon Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the community room of First National Bank.

MONDAY
The executive committee of the Airport Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Campbell, Clayton's East Acres.

TUESDAY
Delta Delta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet with Mrs. Bob Watson, 526 Carroll, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY
The OES Birthday Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Blackburn's Grill for dessert and will go to the Masonic Temple for cards.

BIRTHS

SCHRADER
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schrader are the parents of a son born Friday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

PFEFFERKORN
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pfefferkorn of Chaffee are the parents of a son born Thursday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed seven pounds and eight ounces. This is the couple's third child and second son. Mrs. Pfefferkorn is the former Miss Mary Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earsel Thompson of Benton. The father is the son of Mrs. Alvena Pfefferkorn of Chaffee.

Finest emeralds are obtained from Colombia, which produces more of these gems than any other nation.

Ray Harris and the Crusaders

Crusaders to Sing Sunday At Lilbourn

LILBOURN - Ray Harris and the Crusaders will sing old standards, current hits and many of their own compositions at the annual homecoming at the First Church of God Sunday.

The Crusaders were Century 21 Word's Fair representatives in 1962. They employ a variety of instruments such as the accordion, trumpet, saxophone, piano, organ and bass viol.

Harris, the leader, is a congenial host and master of ceremonies and has 20 years of experience in Christian work.

The Rev. Hershel Duncan is pastor of the church. The public is invited.

Nurses Meet

The Licensed Practical Nurses Association monthly meeting was at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the community room of the First National Bank.

Mrs. Jeannine Riley, president, was in charge.

Dr. William Shell spoke on "Upper Gastro-Intestinal Bleeding."

Twenty three students from the Sikeston Public Schools Practical Nurse Training Program were guests.

Refreshments were served.

Menu

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Nov. 14
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onions
Pork and beans
Hominy
Oatmeal cake
Butter
1/2 pint milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Monday, Nov. 14
Vienna sausage
Sauerkraut
Mashed potatoes
Peanut butter cookie
Milk - bread - butter

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Monday, Nov. 14
Italian spaghetti
Mixed vegetables with cheese sauce
Tossed salad
Bread with butter
Cherry pie
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Nov. 14
1/2 pint milk
Braised beef with vegetables
Tossed salad
Cinnamon apples
Hot rolls and butter

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital 11-11-66:
Carrie Cantrell, Sikeston
Elbert Parden, Charleston
Melanie Bontin, Sikeston
Velva Barnes, East Prairie
Lola Jenkins, Sikeston
Barbara Held, Morley
Kenny Treadwell, Canalou
Myra Doss, Charleston
Pearl Hutchason, Essex
Virgie Ham, Sikeston
James Mason, Sikeston

Patients dismissed by the Missouri Delta Community Hospital 11-11-66:
Marshall Dean, Charleston
Timothy Laster, Charleston
Patsy Cantrell, Sikeston
Ronnie Wallace, East Prairie
Jerry Latham, Matthews
Mary Woods, Sikeston
Mrs. Sylvia Parker and Baby Girl, Charleston
Saundra DeLarm, Sikeston
Margaret Freeman, Sikeston
William Morgan, Sikeston
Ollien D. Harper, Charleston
Andrew Halford, Oran
Patricia Tuttle, Dexter
Dorothy Donaldson, Charleston
Irene Young, Blodgett
Henry Griffin, East Prairie
Angelina Ditto, East Prairie
Walter Bizzell, Sikeston
Kenny Treadwell, Canalou
Janette Ayers, Cape Girardeau
Lisa Lynn Bell, Sikeston

Fred St. Mary's of New Madrid, Nicholas Halter of Oran and Hubert Hudson of Morley have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Dennis Holland of Benton, Mrs. William Lynch of Advance, Mrs. William Pople of East Prairie, Lester Miller of Benton and Claude Lovette of Parma have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Leonard Brown of Dexter and Miss Bonnie Hammock of Sikeston have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. JoAnn Jarrell of Bloomfield has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Iona Hill of Dexter has been released from Doctors hospital.

Rev. C. E. Cox, Jr.

Rev. C. E. Cox To Conduct Revival

LILBOURN -- The First Church of God will begin revival services Monday and continue through Sunday, Nov. 20. Services begin at 7 p.m. each week day night with services at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

The Rev. E. C. Cox, Jr., of Flora, Ill., will preach.

Special music will be featured.

The Rev. Mr. Cox attended Anderson Ind., College and Illinois College. He has pastored church in Girard and Wood River, Ill., and is now pastor in Flora. He has served five years as youth counselor, a director for three years and a state director of youth.

He and Mrs. Cox are accomplished musicians.

Mrs. Cox has written sacred songs that will be sung in these services.

The Rev. Hershel Duncan is pastor of the church and the public is invited.

Driver Program Is Planned

The Daughter of Isabella will sponsor an adult driver improvement program at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Tuesday, Nov. 22, at Knights of Columbus Hall for all licensed drivers.

Sgt. George Montgomery will speak. The public is invited.

Whirling dervishes of the Near East became extinct a generation ago, but not until they achieved more human revolutions-per-minute than ever recorded before. These religious zealots believed they could achieve communion with Allah in the trancelike state induced by rotary motion. The ceremony began usually with a solemn parade of eight or nine performers before a seated chief dervish; after walking in a circle three times, the dervishes began their rotations. With head bent toward the left shoulder, arms crossed on the breast, eyes closed, each dervish turned very slowly at first, pivoting on the left foot, then gradually accelerated with arms spread until his tight-belted coat billowed out in an undulating disk. The whirling continued for some 20 to 30 minutes. Europeans who witnessed these human tops reported that no derivsh ever appeared fatigued or giddy. A Constantinople dervish, clocked in 1921, whirled for 22 minutes nonstop at 52 rpm. Western ballet dancers can turn at 60 or more rpm, and ice skaters at nearly 100, but their spins last only a few seconds. For endurance, the dervishes will probably never again be equaled.

Milton Legerman

THANKSGIVING CLOTHES

In bygone days, children marked Thanksgiving by parading through the streets in their parents' old clothes. Today, such garments are put to better use when donated to the Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign, which benefits the poor of all races and religions in 80 countries.

DAR Meets Monday

Mrs. Frederick Huff and Mrs. Mary Jo Cutts were hostess at the home of Mrs. Huff Monday night to the Kingshighway Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution.

Supper was served to 13 members. The decorations were in the fall colors.

Mrs. Helen Jones, regent, presided and opened the meeting with the DAR ritual.

The Message of the President General was given by Mrs. Joe Ellis, Jr., concerning the 75th Diamond Jubliee which was held in the newly redecorated Constitution Hall in Washington D.C.

The National Defense Report was given by Miss Lucille Howlett on "The World Marches On." One article of great interest to some was the stastics on farm crops going so fast that if the government doesn't take the controls off the acreage to be planted, the country would soon be buying grain from other countries.

Mrs. E. H. Percy of Canalou made a donation to the School of the Ozarks.

Four new members were voted into the DAR Chapter. Mrs. John C. Stapel, state president, is being invited to come visit at a future meeting. The state convention is March 22, 23, 24 at the Mulback Hotel in Kansas City.

Mrs. Alice Huff gave the program on "Quilts". When quilts were made to really be used, the hope chest of the bride had to have 13 quilts and "The Brides" quilt which only the best quilters were asked to help with.

Members of the DAR then showed quilts they had brought with them.

Some were close to 200 years old.

Ritter-Allen Duo

Ritter-Allen Duo Will Appear in Concert Monday

The Delta Community Concert Association will present the internationally famous Ritter-Allen Duo, violin and piano at 8 p.m. Monday in the junior high school auditorium.

The artists, who are husband and wife, are seasoned performers, skilled technicians and discerning stylists. They work as one, completely identified with each other and with their music. Although they are experts and play with brilliance when that is called for, they have an air of modesty that shifts the emphasis to the music itself. At the time of their marriage Melvin Ritter was concertmaster with the St. Louis Symphony and Jane Allen the official pianist for the same symphony.

This is the first concert of the season for the association.

Melvin Ritter, born in Cleveland and gifted with a phenomenal talent, made his debut with the Cleveland Civic Orchestra playing the Mendelssohn Concerto at the age of 15. Subsequently he gave more than 400 concerts for the forces in Europe following World War II. He has studied with Felix Eyle, Oscar Shumsky, and Sascha Jacobsen and later privately with William Kroll and Ivan Galamian.

Winning the National Music League Award, Melvin Ritter gave an eminently successful Town Hall debut as a solo artist followed by three transcontinental and Canadian tours and has recorded for Decca with the famed English Clarinetist Reginald Kell. He is concertmaster of the St. Louis Symphony for four years and on one occasion substituted for Isaac Stern on 48 hours notice.

Pianist Jane Allen, a native of Dallas, Texas, studied with Paul Van Katwijk, making her professional debut at the age of 14. Moving to St. Louis, Miss Allen continued to study with William Schatzkammer and to concertize. She was the pianist for the St. Louis Symphony for three years and has made repeated appearances as solo artist with the symphony

Baptist Men Meet Monday

The Baptist Men's group of First Baptist church, had its monthly meeting Monday evening.

The evening began by the group singing led by Ron Williams. J. E. Butler led the blessing followed by the evening meal and fellowship.

The meeting was opened by President Lenzie Beck with the introduction of guests, Rev. C.D. Butler, Jr., J.E. Butler and John McAteer.

After the general business, the Rev. James Hackney introduced the speaker. Hutson Green of Malden. Green brought a timely message on stewardship with special emphasis on stewardship of one's time. The meeting was then concluded with the benediction by L.L. Thompson.

Adelaide Proctor's poem, "The Lost Chord," became world-famous when it was set to music by Sir Arthur Sullivan.

A pelican's pouch can hold 3.5 gallons.

Jacqueline Scott Will Guest Star

Jacqueline Scott, daughter of Mrs. Maxine Scott, will guest star with John Saxon on Gunsmoke at 9 p.m. tonight on Channel 12, KFVS -television, Cape Girardeau.

Hubbard to Speak

Dr. G. W. Hubbard, area program director of the Missouri Central and West Conference of St. Louis, will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Smith Chapel Methodist church.

The public is invited.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Get Your
Wedding Invitations
At
Superior Stationery
112 E. Center

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
307 N. PRAIRIE
SIKESTON
DAY CARE AND KINDERGARTEN
Ages 3-6

NOTICE
Beginning Nov. 15th
We Will Cease Giving
Poll Parrot Stamps
ALL STAMPS OUT WILL BE REDEEMED UP TO DECEMBER 1ST.
The Bucknir Ragsdale Co

Facts about PHARMACY...
PHARMACISTS ARE EXPERTS IN THE SCIENCE OF DRUGS
Every pharmacist is required by his state to spend years studying drugs and their effects, in addition to passing many rigid examinations. Then, and only then, is he qualified to dispense medicine to you.
James Drug Store
129 E. Front GR 1-5707
Prescription Specialists

Running Horse Cafe
Morehouse, Missouri
$1.29 adults
97c children under 12
FRIED CHICKEN
PLUS
POTATOES, COLE SLAW, CRACKLIN GRAVY, HOT BISCUITS, CLOVERBLOOM HONEY AND WHIPPED BUTTER
EACH MONDAY FROM 4 P.M. to 9 P.M.
WE'RE GOOD AS ANY --
AND BETTER THAN SOME.

New!
THE ULTIMATE IN GIFTS
FOR THE MAN WHO HAS EVERYTHING
'76 EXECUTIVE TRAVEL CASE
THE '76 TRAVEL CASE CONTAINS:
• '76 After Shave Lotion • '76 Hair Conditioner • '76 Medicated Shampoo • '76 Toothbrush • Gold Finished Schick Razor • Stainless Steel Schick Blades • '76 Lip Pomade • McKesson Antacid Tablets • '76 Luxury Shave Cream • '76 Spray Deodorant • '76 Executive Comb • McKesson Fluoride Toothpaste • '76 3-Way Knife • '76 Nail Nippers • McKesson Aspirin • Personal Use Container
Here is the newest and ultimate expression of the fine-luggage tradition offering the most complete assortment of toiletry and grooming necessities ever incorporated into such a compact unit. A complete "bathroom cabinet" for the traveling man. Folds to a booksize case. Black or brown.
Fully Equipped 17.50
Shy's Rexall Drug
GR 1-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
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Calendar of Events

MONDAY
The Delta Community Concert Association will present the Ritter-Allen Duo in the first concert of the season Monday at 8 p.m. in the junior high school auditorium.

MONDAY
The Welcome Wagon Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the community room of First National Bank.

MONDAY
The executive committee of the Airport Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Campbell, Clayton's East Acres.

TUESDAY
Delta Delta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet with Mrs. Bob Watson, 526 Carroll, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY
The OES Birthday Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Blackburn's Grill for dessert and will go to the Masonic Temple for cards.

BIRTHS

SCHRADER
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schrader are the parents of a son born Friday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

PFEFFERKORN
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pfefferkorn of Chaffee are the parents of a son born Thursday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed seven pounds and eight ounces. This is the couple's third child and second son. Mrs. Pfefferkorn is the former Miss Mary Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earsel Thompson of Benton. The father is the son of Mrs. Alvena Pfefferkorn of Chaffee.

Finest emeralds are obtained from Colombia, which produces more of these gems than any other nation.

Ray Harris and the Crusaders

Crusaders to Sing Sunday At Lilbourn

LILBOURN - Ray Harris and the Crusaders will sing old standards, current hits and many of their own compositions at the annual homecoming at the First Church of God Sunday.

The Crusaders were Century 21 Word's Fair representatives in 1962. They employ a variety of instruments such as the accordion, trumpet, saxophone, piano, organ and bass viol.

Harris, the leader, is a congenial host and master of ceremonies and has 20 years of experience in Christian work.

The Rev. Hershel Duncan is pastor of the church. The public is invited.

Nurses Meet

The Licensed Practical Nurses Association monthly meeting was at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the community room of the First National Bank.

Mrs. Jeannine Riley, president, was in charge.

Dr. William Shell spoke on "Upper Gastro-Intestinal Bleeding."

Twenty three students from the Sikeston Public Schools Practical Nurse Training Program were guests.

Refreshments were served.

Menu

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Nov. 14
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onions
Pork and beans
Hominy
Oatmeal cake
Butter
1/2 pint milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Monday, Nov. 14
Vienna sausage
Sauerkraut
Mashed potatoes
Peanut butter cookie
Milk - bread - butter

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Monday, Nov. 14
Italian spaghetti
Mixed vegetables with cheese sauce
Tossed salad
Bread with butter
Cherry pie
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Nov. 14
½ pint milk
Braised beef with vegetables
Tossed salad
Cinnamon apples
Hot rolls and butter

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital 11-11-66:
Carrie Cantrell, Sikeston
Elbert Parden, Charleston
Melanie Bontin, Sikeston
Velva Barnes, East Prairie
Lola Jenkins, Sikeston
Barbara Held, Morley
Kenny Treadwell, Canalou
Myra Doss, Charleston
Pearl Hutchason, Essex
Virgie Ham, Sikeston
James Mason, Sikeston

Patients dismissed by the Missouri Delta Community Hospital 11-11-66:
Marshall Dean, Charleston
Timothy Laster, Charleston
Patsy Cantrell, Sikeston
Ronnie Wallace, East Prairie
Jerry Latham, Matthews
Mary Woods, Sikeston
Mrs. Sylvia Parker and Baby Girl, Charleston
Saundra DeLarm, Sikeston
Margaret Freeman, Sikeston
William Morgan, Sikeston
Ollien D. Harper, Charleston
Andrew Halford, Oran
Patricia Tuttle, Dexter
Dorothy Donaldson, Charleston
Irene Young, Blodgett
Henry Griffin, East Prairie
Angelina Ditto, East Prairie
Walter Bizzell, Sikeston
Kenny Treadwell, Canalou
Janette Ayers, Cape Girardeau
Lisa Lynn Bell, Sikeston

Fred St. Mary's of New Madrid, Nicholas Halter of Oran and Hubert Hudson of Morley have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Dennis Holland of Benton, Mrs. William Lynch of Advance, Mrs. William Pople of East Prairie, Lester Miller of Benton and Claude Lovette of Parma have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Leonard Brown of Dexter and Miss Bonnie Hammock of Sikeston have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. JoAnn Jarrell of Bloomfield has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Iona Hill of Dexter has been released from Doctors hospital.

Rev. C. E. Cox, Jr.

Rev. C. E. Cox To Conduct Revival

LILBOURN -- The First Church of God will begin revival services Monday and continue through Sunday, Nov. 20. Services begin at 7 p.m. each week day night with services at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

The Rev. E. C. Cox, Jr., of Flora, Ill., will preach.

Special music will be featured.

The Rev. Mr. Cox attended Anderson Ind., College and Illinois College. He has pastored church in Girard and Wood River, Ill., and is now pastor in Flora. He has served five years as youth counselor, a director for three years and a state director of youth.

He and Mrs. Cox are accomplished musicians.

Mrs. Cox has written sacred songs that will be sung in these services.

The Rev. Hershel Duncan is pastor of the church and the public is invited.

THANKSGIVING CLOTHES

In bygone days, children marked Thanksgiving by parading through the streets in their parents' old clothes. Today, such garments are put to better use when donated to the Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign, which benefits the poor of all races and religions in 80 countries.

DAR Meets Monday

Mrs. Frederick Huff and Mrs. Mary Jo Cutts were hostess at the home of Mrs. Huff Monday night to the Kingshighway Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution.

Supper was served to 13 members. The decorations were in the fall colors.

Mrs. Helen Jones, regent, presided and opened the meeting with the DAR ritual.

The Message of the President General was given by Mrs. Joe Ellis, Jr., concerning the 75th Diamond Jubliee which was held in the newly redecorated Constitution Hall in Washington D.C.

The National Defense Report was given by Miss Lucille Howlett on "The World Marches On." One article of great interest to some was the stastics on farm crops going so fast that if the government doesn't take the controls off the acreage to be planted, the country would soon be buying grain from other countries.

Mrs. E. H. Percy of Canalou made a donation to the School of the Ozarks.

Four new members were voted into the DAR Chapter. Mrs. John C. Stapel, state president, is being invited to come visit at a future meeting. The state convention is March 22, 23, 24 at the Mulback Hotel in Kansas City.

Mrs. Alice Huff gave the program on "Quilts". When quilts were made to really be used, the hope chest of the bride had to have 13 quilts and "The Brides" quilt which only the best quilters were asked to help with.

Members of the DAR then showed quilts they had brought with them.

Some were close to 200 years old.

Driver Program Is Planned

The Daughter of Isabella will sponsor an adult driver improvement program at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Tuesday, Nov. 22, at Knights of Columbus Hall for all licensed drivers.

Sgt. George Montgomery will speak. The public is invited.

Whirling dervishes of the Near East became extinct a generation ago, but not until they achieved more human revolutions-per-minute than ever recorded before. These religious zealots believed they could achieve communion with Allah in the trancelike state induced by rotary motion. The ceremony began usually with a solemn parade of eight or nine performers before a seated chief dervish; after walking in a circle three times, the dervishes began their rotations. With head bent toward the left shoulder, arms crossed on the breast, eyes closed, each dervish turned very slowly at first, pivoting on the left foot, then gradually accelerated with arms spread until his tight-belted coat billowed out in an undulating disk. The whirling continued for some 20 to 30 minutes. Europeans who witnessed these human tops reported that no derivsh ever appeared fatigued or giddy. A Constantinople dervish, clocked in 1921, whirled for 22 minutes nonstop at 52 rpm. Western ballet dancers can turn at 60 or more rpm, and ice skaters at nearly 100, but their spins last only a few seconds. For endurance, the dervishes will probably never again be equaled.

Milton Legerman

Ritter-Allen Duo

Ritter-Allen Duo Will Appear in Concert Monday

The Delta Community Concert Association will present the internationally famous Ritter-Allen Duo, violin and piano at 8 p.m. Monday in the junior high school auditorium.

The artists, who are husband and wife, are seasoned performers, skilled technicians and discerning stylists. They work as one, completely identified with each other and with their music. Although they are experts and play with brilliance when that is called for, they have an air of modesty that shifts the emphasis to the music itself. At the time of their marriage Melvin Ritter was concertmaster with the St. Louis Symphony and Jane Allen the official pianist for the same symphony.

This is the first concert of the season for the association.

Melvin Ritter, born in Cleveland and gifted with a phenomenal talent, made his debut with the Cleveland Civic Orchestra playing the Mendelssohn Concerto at the age of 15. Subsequently he gave more than 400 concerts for the forces in Europe following World War II. He has studied with Felix Eyle, Oscar Shumsky, and Sascha Jacobsen and later privately with William Kroll and Ivan Galamian.

Winning the National Music League Award, Melvin Ritter gave an eminently successful Town Hall debut as a solo artist followed by three transcontinental and Canadian tours and has recorded for Decca with the famed English Clarinetist Reginald Kell. He is concertmaster of the St. Louis Symphony for four years and on one occasion substituted for Isaac Stern on 48 hours notice.

Pianist Jane Allen, a native of Dallas, Texas, studied with Paul Van Katwijk, making her professional debut at the age of 14. Moving to St. Louis, Miss Allen continued to study with William Schatzkammer and to concertize. She was the pianist for the St. Louis Symphony for three years and has made repeated appearances as solo artist with the symphony

Baptist Men Meet Monday

The Baptist Men's group of First Baptist church, had its monthly meeting Monday evening.

The evening began by the group singing led by Ron Williams. J. E. Butler led the blessing followed by the evening meal and fellowship.

The meeting was opened by President Lenzie Beck with the introduction of guests, Rev. C. D. Butler, Jr., J. E. Butler and John McAteer.

After the general business, the Rev. James Hackney introduced the speaker. Hutson Green of Malden. Green brought a timely message on stewardship with special emphasis on stewardship of one's time. The meeting was then concluded with the benediction by L. L. Thompson.

Adelaide Proctor's poem, "The Lost Chord," became world-famous when it was set to music by Sir Arthur Sullivan.

A pelican's pouch can hold 3.5 gallons.

Jacqueline Scott Will Guest Star

Jacqueline Scott, daughter of Mrs. Maxine Scott, will guest star with John Saxon on Gunsmoke at 9 p.m. tonight on Channel 12, KFVS -television, Cape Girardeau.

Hubbard to Speak

Dr. G. W. Hubbard, area program director of the Missouri Central and West Conference of St. Louis, will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Smith Chapel Methodist church. The public is invited.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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307 N. PRAIRIE
SIKESTON
DAY CARE AND KINDERGARTEN
Ages 3-6

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FOR THE MAN WHO HAS EVERYTHING
'76 EXECUTIVE TRAVEL CASE
THE '76 TRAVEL CASE CONTAINS
• '76 After Shave Lotion • '76 Hair Conditioner • '76 Medicated Shampoo • '76 Toothbrush • Gold Finished Schick Razor • Stainless Steel Schick Blades • '76 Lip Pomade • McKesson Antacid Tablets • '76 Luxury Shave Cream • '76 Spray Deodorant • '76 Executive Comb • McKesson Fluoride Toothpaste • '76 3-Way Knife • '76 Nail Nippers • McKesson Aspirin • Personal Use Container
Here is the newest and ultimate expression of the fine-luggage tradition offering the most complete assortment of toiletry and grooming necessities ever incorporated into such a compact unit. A complete "bathroom cabinet" for the traveling man. Folds to a booksize case. Black or brown.
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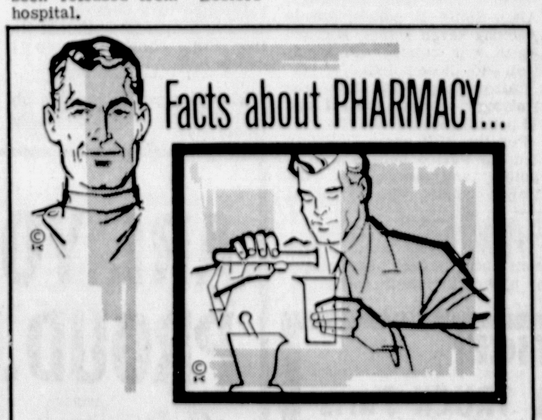
NOTICE
Beginning Nov. 15th
We Will Cease Giving
Poll Parrot Stamps
ALL STAMPS OUT WILL BE REDEEMED UP TO DECEMBER 1ST.
The Bucknir Ragsdale Co



Facts about PHARMACY...
PHARMACISTS ARE EXPERTS IN THE SCIENCE OF DRUGS
Every pharmacist is required by his state to spend years studying drugs and their effects, in addition to passing many rigid examinations. Then, and only then, is he qualified to dispense medicine to you.
James Drug Store
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FRIED CHICKEN
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EACH MONDAY FROM 4P.M. to 9 P.M.
WE'RE GOOD AS ANY -- AND BETTER THAN SOME.

15 Seniors Play Last Grid Games

Sikeston Ends Season With 41-25 Win Over Blytheville, Ark.

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. -Wayne Limbaugh scored three touchdowns here last night in leading the Sikeston Bulldogs to a 41-25 rout over the host Chicks. He also raced into the Southeast Missouri scoring lead with his performance.

It was a crisp and cloudy night last night when the Bulldogs reached the field, but it turned to rain as the Dogs prepared to leave as if to try to wash away the Chicks humiliating defeat.

Fifteen members of the Bulldog squad ended their season last night, leaving a large hole for head coach, Bill Sapp, to fill next season.

The Dogs suffered their most serious injury of the season as sophomore halfback Dennis Snelling suffered a broken collar bone in the opening minutes of the first quarter.

After racing to a 27-0 lead at half-time the Dogs were able to use every team member in uniform.

The visiting Sikeston grid team won the opening game toss, elected to receive and hesitated only nine plays before sending Limbaugh over from the 14-yard line for his first TD.

From that moment on it was all Sikeston as the Dogs recovered a Chick fumble on their own 37 and marched down field in eight plays to score on Limbaugh's pass to Mike Garner from the 19-yard line. Danny Lopp's extra point was good on the first TD but was off to left on the second to give the Dogs a 13-0 lead at the end of the first period.

As the period ended, Sikeston's Jim Newberry, intercepted a pass on the 41-yard line and five plays later, Lee Comstock went over from the 10-yard line. Lopp converted on the extra point for a 20-0 Sikeston lead.

Sikeston's Terry Scudder, Limbaugh, Lopp, and Comstock had little trouble breaking through the Chicks' defensive line and picked up a total of 15 first downs on rushing and six on passing.

Limbaugh scored his second TD of the game in the closing minutes of the second period after Scudder intercepted a Chick pass on the 39-yard line. Five plays later, after a penalty against the Dogs, Limbaugh went over from five yards away. Lopp added another extra point for a 27-0 lead at intermission.

Just after the opening of the third period, Limbaugh returned a punt 58 yards and on the next play kept the ball for a six-pointer from six yards out and his score of the night. Lopp added the extra point for a 34-0 lead.

After Limbaugh's final score he and the rest of the senior starters saw little action as the minutes on the clock clicked away and the time drew nearer to when the seniors would have to take off their uniforms and never suit out in them again for old SHS.

Blytheville didn't have a thought at all about the Sikeston gridders playing their final game, but did think about staging a fourth quarter surge, highlighted by three scores in the last three minutes, set up by sophomore fullback Charlie Hall who raced for 123 yards in the second half.

Sikeston ended the season as they had opened it, with a convincing victory. This season has had its sad moments but has had more happy ones as the Dogs ended the season with a 7-1-1 record, losing to Poplar Bluff, regarded by many as the State's No. 1 team, and tying conference foe Kennett.

Sikeston ran 43 plays to Blytheville's 40 and collected 347 yards rushing to the Chicks 155. Both teams rushed for four touchdowns.

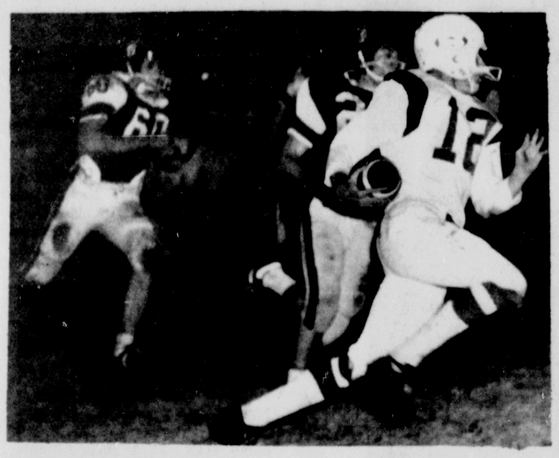
Scudder, Lopp, and Limbaugh combined for a total of 283 yards in last night's contest. Scudder collected 112 yards on 11 tries, Lopp 54 yards on 10 tries, and Limbaugh 117 yards on seven tries.

Mike Garner caught two touchdown passes and junior Lee Comstock scored one TD.

After the game was all over the Bulldog team members were very happy about the result of the game and carried their coaches to the center of the field for the fans to see how proud they were.

Seniors who played their last game last night:

"GOOD LUCK, BOYS"
Danny Spears - center
Roger Blackman - flankerback
Benny Eason - defensive end
Wayne Limbaugh - quarterback
Danny Lopp - fullback
Harry Menken - end
Jim Newberry - outside linebacker
Bob Porter - tackle
Fred Scherer - guard
Joe Schuchart - tackle
Terry Scudder - halfback
David Shy - tackle
Steve Woods - guard
John Carr - middle guard
Larry Lancaster - guard



SIKESTON'S WAYNE Limbaugh (12) iced up the northern conference scoring title by running for three touchdowns against Blytheville Friday night.

Scott Central Scalps St. Henry

SCOTT CENTRAL -- The Scott Central Braves were really on the war path last night as they scalped St. Henry of Charleston 95-54. This was the second game for the Braves, and they showed that they came to play ball, and caught the unsuspecting St. Henrys on their heels.

Gary Owens did his usual fine job for the Braves last night as he racked up 26 points to pace the Braves to their second straight win.

John Lee took the second place honors as he collected 19 points, one point over Terry Bell and Stephen Miles who each scored 18 points. Other scorers for the Indians were Maney five points; Jones three points; and Byrd with six points.

Two men from St. Henry's were all that could master enough energy to reach double figures as John Bledsoe and Bob Uthoff scored 14 and 12 points respectively. Russell Rowe with 7 points, Simmons and Duenne with six points each, O'Rourke had four, and Gier and Ohmes rounded out the scoring with three and two points respectively.

Although they took a pounding in the "A" game, the "B" team won for St. Henry 50 to 49.

Haaf led St. Henry with 15 points and Paul Hale and Karnes each had ten for the Braves of Scott Central.

Lilbourn Edges Past Richland

LILBOURN - Behind Brad Blankenship's 12 point performance and Mike Baughman's 10 point effort the host Panthers edged out the Richland Rebels last night, 40-38.

Lilbourn, after taking a narrow defeat at the hands of the Scott Central Braves Tuesday night, handed the visitors their second loss of the season.

Both Rebel losses came after they had led the first half.

With both teams displaying a fine defense that contained the offense, the Rebels managed to sweep into an early lead of 5-2 in the first quarter and held a 20-18 lead at half only to see it dwindle as the Panthers came roaring back the second half, outscoring the Rebels 22-18 and taking the win.

The Rebels were hurt just before the half as they lost the services of starting forward, Allen Kelly who left the game with a broken nose. Richland was leading when he left the game.

The major factor in the Panthers' victory was that they collected 20 points on free throws while the Rebels managed only 10.

Dean Williamson paced the Rebels scoring attack as six other team members got into the scoring column.

Lilbourn also captured the "B" game, 33-26, with Wolfe and Thomas leading the way with 13 and 11 points respectively. Jones led the Rebels with nine points.

Both teams had their troubles Tuesday night in their opening games as both were defeated by second half surges by their opposition.

SCORING
LILBOURN - Baughman 10, Blankenship 12, Caruthers 6, Lacewell 7, Baldwin 3, and Haralson 2.
RICHLAND - T. Davis 6, Carnley 4, Williamson 12, Cain 2, Kelly 8, H. Davis 2, and Gaylord 4.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Lilbourn	2	16	13	9
Richland	5	15	10	8

Sports in Action

BY RON JAYNES, Sports Editor

DANNY LOPP, Senior, romps for 26 yards before the Blytheville Chickasaws can stop him. Sikeston dumped the Arkansas eleven, 41-25.

LEE COMSTOCK (30), Sikeston halfback, punches over for a touchdown, dragging Blytheville's Mike Guillot (10) with him.

Matthews Upsets Bloomfield

MATTHEWS -- The underrated Matthews Pirates upset the Bloomfield Wildcats in a see-saw Battle here last night to come from behind in the last quarter, to take a 44 to 43 decision.

The Wildcats led until the last two minutes, when a Matthews player stole the ball and found an opening to put the Pirates ahead. With less than a minute to go, and trailing by one point, the Wildcats had possession of the ball for an opening shot, but lost the ball. Matthews intercepted the ball and held on to it for the last 45 seconds and victory.

It was Matthews' second straight win, and the Wildcats' first loss in two games. Leading the Matthews attack, was Tommy Hicks, with 14 rebounds and 17 points, and Leonard Bishop with 10 points. Williamson was high for Bloomfield with 12 points.

The Matthews B team won its game by a score of 37 to 27, with Nunn and McCoy leading the Matthews attack, while Lasserty was high for Bloomfield.

A team score by Quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T
Matthews	10	8	16	10	44
Bloomfield	11	14	12	6	43

The Boxscore

Matthews	FG	FT	PF	T
E. Hardin	2	1	2	5
A. Ring	1	0	4	2
J. Robinson	2	0	0	4
T. Hicks	8	1	3	17
C. Brooks	3	0	1	6
L. Bishop	5	0	0	10
Totals	21	2	10	44
Bloomfield	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**T**
Bullinger	4	1	1	9
Corse	0	0	1	0
Williamson	5	2	1	12
Rainwater	4	0	1	8
Shasteen	4	0	1	8
Swindell	2	2	3	6
Totals	19	5	8	43

Delta C-7 Opens Season With Win

DEERING -- Last night the hometown crowd saw the Delta C-7 basketball team sweep both games for the visiting Neelyville squad. This was the first game for Delta. This was the third defeat of the young season for Neelyville as they are still looking for their first win.

Delta took an early lead last night, and Neelyville could not overcome the 12 point lead Delta had taken in the first quarter, although they were outscored by only one point the last half. Delta won the game by a score of 62-49.

Billy Graham led the Delta scoring with 25 points. This gave individual scoring honors to him as Clay of the Neelyville squad collected 2 points to lead this team. Other scores for the Delta team were: Vaughn 16; Alonze Hurt 10; Privette and Watson with four points each; and Harold Bradford with three.

Neelyville scoring:
Fields 14, Harden 7, Robinson and Stone with 3 each.

Delta also won the "B" game, 52-44.

At halftime Delta led 16-14, and a great third quarter surge put Neelyville into the lead as they scored 22 points to take the lead by four points, only to be outscored and defeated in the last quarter 20 to 8, and beaten by 8 points.

The high scorer for Delta was Frank Burden who collected 25 points, followed by Thomas Palmer who netted ten points. Leading scorers for Neelyville's "B" squad were Miller with 16 points, and Serratt with nine points.

Puxico Takes Third Win

PUXICO - Last night the Puxico Indians swept both games from the visiting Zalma Bulldogs here last night, taking a 71-64, "A" game victory and 66-54 "B" win.

Puxico held a 41 to 31 halftime lead.

Zalma put up a strong battle in the second half, and fought within seven points before the final buzzer and the end of the game.

Dale Norris led the Indians in the scoring column as he netted 24 points for the individual honors of the game. Other scorers for the Indians were: Jim King 21 points; Allan Smith 11 points; Ronnie Anthony seven points; Richard Keith four points; and Randy Zoll with three points.

Talbert and Fish led the Bulldogs scoring with 21 and 18 points respectively.

For the "B" game, Holloway led the Puxico Indians with 25 points, and Morgan led the Zalma quintet with 18 points.

Early Greeks used bronze containing small percentages of nickel for their coins.

Parma Defeats Bernie

BERNIE - It took another second half surge for the visiting Parma Pirates to take their second win of the season here last night. Parma's quintet down one point at half surged into the lead in the third period by one point and held off a Bernie surge for a 63-61 victory.

James Gibson paced the winning Pirates with 30 points, while high scoring Henry Lutes added 20 to run his average in two games to 27 points.

Both teams fought to a 15-15 tie in the first half and the Mules took a 30-29 half-time lead into the dressing room with them at half.

Lutes sparked the Pirates second half surge, collecting 11 of his 20 points in that last half.

Gary Craft paced the Mules scoring with 16 points and was followed closely by Larry Hurley and Noel Botsch with 12 and 11 points respectively.

Bernie opened the evening with a 60-45 "B" victory with Wayne Wilson pacing the Mules with 26 points while James Beans led the Parma quintet with 22 points.

SCORING
PARMA - Lutes 20, Gibson 30, Foster 2, McClung 4, Womack 5, and Newell 2.
BERNIE - Botsch 11, Eads 5, Craft 16, Hoggard 3, Hurley 12, Watkins 4, Woods 8, and Wilson 2.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

PARMA	15	14	15	19
BERNIE	15	15	13	18

Antipope is a term used in reference to a person considered to have acted against the true Pope chosen through canon law.

The persimmon fruit is obtained from a species of the ebony tree.

Fisk Takes Two From Qulin

FISK -- Visiting Qulin dropped two games here last night to the host Pirates. It took one overtime period to decide the opening contest between the two rivals as Fisk edged the visitors 46-45 in the "B" contest and man handled the Qulin quintet 63-49.

Larry Thomas paced the Pirates to their victory, collecting 22 points, he was backed up by John Dugger with 16 points.

Matchett led the losers with 20 points.

SCORING
FISK - E. Scott 6, Sullins 2, Dugger 16, Adams 10, Thomas 22, Wolf 7, and R. Scott 2.
QULIN -- Smith 13, Matchett 20, Nobles 2, Johnson 9, and Vancil 5.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Fisk	12	7	22	22
Qulin	8	19	10	12

Naylor Takes 58-47 Win

NAYLOR - Tied 28-28 at halftime the host swept to a 58-47 "A" game victory here last night over visiting Broseley. Four men in double figures led the host to their victory. Deckard paced the four with 18 points and was followed by Lunsford, Smith and Abernathy with 15, 12, and 10 points respectively.

Broseley's Page led all scorers with 25 points but had little help from other team members.

Broseley swept to a 43-26 "B" game win. Beckard paced the winners with 17 points but Naylor's Hillis led all scorers with 20 points.

SCORING
NAYLOR - Abernathy 10, Lunsford 15, Smith 12, Deckard 18, Mabry 1, and Day 2.
BROSELEY - Page 25, Taylor 7, Goldsnidt 2, White 4, Yarbro 8, and Bennett 1.

score by quarters:

NAYLOR:	7	21	14	16
BROSELEY:	15	13	11	8

NBA

FOOTBALL
Charleston 41, Jackson 0
Cape 44, Perryville 0
Dexter 21, Malden 20
Kennett 27, Caruthersville 7
Piggott 32, Portageville 19
Valle 71, Fredericktown 0

CHS Ends Season With 41-0 Victory

CHARLESTON -- Joe Jones proved to be too much for the Jackson Indians as he scored four touchdowns, and led the Charleston Bluejays to a 41 to 0 win over the visiting Indians.

In the first quarter, Charlie Babb, was first to put a score on the board as he ran 13 yards for the first touchdown, and also converted the extra point and the Jays were out in front to stay. Jones then scored his first TD of the night as he ran 8 yards and Babb again made the extra point good for a 14 to 0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Jones was the only man to score a TD. His first run of this quarter came as a result of a blocked punt, that he picked up and ran for 20 yards. Not long afterwards he ran right up the middle for a 37 yard gain and another TD. Babb converted one extra point and at the half the Jays held a commanding 27-0 lead.

The halftime cooled Jones down and the second saw him score only once and that was on a recovered fumble which he ran back for 21 yards. Babb's fourth PAT of the night made it 34-0.

In the fourth quarter, Babb threw a TD pass to Ledbetter for 28 yards, and Williams extra point was good to round out the scoring for the Jays.

As it might seem, it wasn't all Jones on offense for the Jays as they played a very fine defensive game also. Coach Marshall was very quick to comment on Robert Rogers, who played the monster man for the defensive team. Coach Marshall thought that Rogers did a great job in the final game of the season and was the man of the hour for the Charleston defense.

St. Genevieve Ends Season Undefeated

ST. GENEVIEVE -- Valle High School extended its season record to 10-0 here last night as they defeated Fredericktown 71 - 0. Fredericktown did not gain one first down and Valle High played everybody in sight that was in uniform.

Valle High has scored 535 points this year while holding their opponents to nothing. Valle High in trying to keep the score down, kicked a field goal from 18 yards out on a first down, but it was good for three points, and only saved a possible four points.

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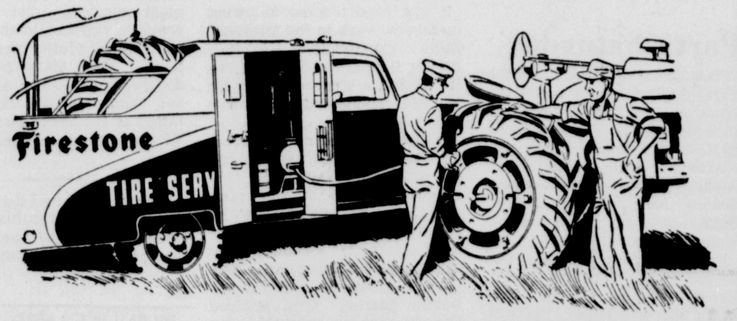

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15 Seniors Play Last Grid Games

Sikeston Ends Season With 41-25 Win Over Blytheville, Ark.

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. -Wayne Limbaugh scored three touchdowns here last night in leading the Sikeston Bulldogs to a 41-25 rout over the host Chicks. He also raced into the Southeast Missouri scoring lead with his performance.

It was a crisp and cloudy night last night when the Bulldogs reached the field, but it turned to rain as the Dogs prepared to leave as if to try to wash away the Chicks humiliating defeat.

Fifteen members of the Bulldog squad ended their season last night, leaving a large hole for head coach, Bill Sapp, to fill next season.

The Dogs suffered their most serious injury of the season as sophomore halfback Dennis Snelling suffered a broken collar bone in the opening minutes of the first quarter.

After racing to a 27-0 lead at half-time the Dogs were able to use every team member in uniform.

The visiting Sikeston grid team won the opening game toss, elected to receive and hesitated only nine plays before sending Limbaugh over from the 14-yard line for his first TD.

From that moment on it was all Sikeston as the Dogs recovered a Chick fumble on their own 37 and marched down field in eight plays to score on Limbaugh's pass to Mike Garner from the 19-yard line. Danny Lopp's extra point was good on the first TD but was off to left on the second to give the Dogs a 13-0 lead at the end of the first period.

As the period ended, Sikeston's Jim Newberry, intercepted a pass on the 41-yard line and five plays later, Lee Comstock went over from the 10-yard line. Lopp converted on the extra point for a 20-0 Sikeston lead.

Sikeston's Terry Scudder, Limbaugh, Lopp, and Comstock had little trouble breaking through the Chicks' defensive line and picked up a total of 15 first downs on rushing and six on passing.

Limbaugh scored his second TD of the game in the closing minutes of the second period after Scudder intercepted a Chick pass on the 39-yard line. Five plays later, after a penalty against the Dogs, Limbaugh went over from five yards away. Lopp added another extra point for a 27-0 lead at intermission.

Just after the opening of the third period, Limbaugh returned a punt 58 yards and on the next play kept the ball for a six-pointer from six yards out and his score of the night. Lopp added the extra point for a 34-0 lead.

After Limbaugh's final score he and the rest of the senior starters saw little action as the minutes on the clock clicked away and the time drew nearer to when the seniors would have to take off their uniforms and never suit out in them again for old SHS.

Blytheville didn't have a thought at all about the Sikeston gridders playing their final game, but did think about staging a fourth quarter surge, highlighted by three scores in the last three minutes, set up by sophomore fullback Charlie Hall who raced for 123 yards in the second half.

Sikeston ended the season as they had opened it, with a convincing victory. This season has had its sad moments but has had more happy ones as the Dogs ended the season with a 7-1-1 record, losing to Poplar Bluff, regarded by many as the State's No. 1 team, and tying conference foe Kennett.

Sikeston ran 43 plays to Blytheville's 40 and collected 347 yards rushing to the Chicks 155. Both teams rushed for four touchdowns.

Scudder, Lopp, and Limbaugh combined for a total of 283 yards in last night's contest. Scudder collected 112 yards on 11 tries, Lopp 54 yards on 10 tries, and Limbaugh 117 yards on seven tries.

Mike Garner caught two touchdown passes and junior Lee Comstock scored one TD.

After the game was all over the Bulldog team members were very happy about the result of the game and carried their coaches to the center of the field for the fans to see how proud they were.

Seniors who played their last game last night:

"GOOD LUCK, BOYS"

Danny Spears - center
Roger Blackman - flankerback
Benny Eason - defensive end
Wayne Limbaugh - quarterback
Danny Lopp - fullback
Harry Menken - end
Jim Newberry - outside linebacker
Bob Porter - tackle
Fred Scherer - guard
Joe Schuchart - tackle
Terry Scudder - halfback
David Shy - tackle
Steve Woods - guard
John Carr - middle guard
Larry Lancaster - guard

SIKESTON'S WAYNE Limbaugh (12) iced up the northern conference scoring title by running for three touchdowns against Blytheville Friday night.

Scott Central Scalps St. Henry

SCOTT CENTRAL -- The Scott Central Braves were really on the war path last night as they scalped St. Henry of Charleston 95-54. This was the second game for the Braves, and they showed that they came to play ball, and caught the unsuspecting St. Henrys on their heels.

Gary Owens did his usual fine job for the Braves last night as he racked up 26 points to pace the Braves to their second straight win.

John Lee took the second place honors as he collected 19 points, one point over Terry Bell and Stephen Miles who each scored 18 points. Other scorers for the Indians were Maney five points; Jones three points; and Byrd with six points.

Two men from St. Henry's were all that could master enough energy to reach double figures as John Bledsoe and Bob Uthoff scored 14 and 12 points respectively. Russell Rowe with 7 points, Simmons and Duenne with six points each, O'Rourke had four, and Gier and Ohmes rounded out the scoring with three and two points respectively.

Although they took a pounding in the "A" game, the "B" team won for St. Henry 50 to 49.

Haaf led St. Henry with 15 points and Paul Hale and Karnes each had ten for the Braves of Scott Central.

Lilbourn Edges Past Richland

LILBOURN - Behind Brad Blankenship's 12 point performance and Mike Baughman's 10 point effort the host Panthers edged out the Richland Rebels last night, 40-38.

Lilbourn, after taking a narrow defeat at the hands of the Scott Central Braves Tuesday night, handed the visitors their second loss of the season.

Both Rebel losses came after they had led the first half.

With both teams displaying a fine defense that contained the offense, the Rebels managed to sweep into an early lead of 5-2 in the first quarter and held a 20-18 lead at half only to see it dwindle as the Panthers came roaring back the second half, outscoring the Rebels 22-18 and taking the win.

The Rebels were hurt just before the half as they lost the services of starting forward, Allen Kelly who left the game with a broken nose. Richland was leading when he left the game.

The major factor in the Panthers' victory was that they collected 20 points on free throws while the Rebels managed only 10.

Dean Williamson paced the Rebels scoring attack as six other team members got into the scoring column.

Lilbourn also captured the "B" game, 33-26, with Wolfe and Thomas leading the way with 13 and 11 points respectively. Jones led the Rebels with nine points.

Both teams had their troubles Tuesday night in their opening games as both were defeated by second half surges by their opposition.

SCORING

LILBOURN - Baughman 10, Blankenship 12, Caruthers 6, Lacewell 7, Baldwin 3, and Haralson 2.

RICHLAND - T. Davis 6, Carnley 4, Williamson 12, Cain 2, Kelly 8, H. Davis 2, and Gaylord 4.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Lilbourn	2	16	13	9
Richland	5	15	10	8

Sports in Action

BY RON JAYNES, Sports Editor

DANNY LOPP, Senior, romps for 26 yards before the Blytheville Chickasaws can stop him. Sikeston dumped the Arkansas eleven, 41-25.

LEE COMSTOCK (30), Sikeston halfback, punches over for a touchdown, dragging Blytheville's Mike Guillot (10) with him.

Matthews Upsets Bloomfield

MATTHEWS -- The underrated Matthews Pirates upset the Bloomfield Wildcats in a see-saw Battle here last night to come from behind in the last quarter, to take a 44 to 43 decision.

The Wildcats led until the last two minutes, when a Matthews player stole the ball and found an opening to put the Pirates ahead. With less than a minute to go, and trailing by one point, the Wildcats had possession of the ball for an opening shot, but lost the ball. Matthews intercepted the ball and held on to it for the last 45 seconds and victory.

It was Matthews' second straight win, and the Wildcats' first loss in two games. Leading the Matthews attack, was Tommy Hicks, with 14 rebounds and 17 points, and Leonard Bishop with 10 points. Williamson was high for Bloomfield with 12 points.

The Matthews B team won its game by a score of 37 to 27, with Nunn and McCoy leading the Matthews attack, while Lasserty was high for Bloomfield.

A team score by Quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T
Matthews	10	8	16	10	44
Bloomfield	11	14	12	6	43

The Boxscore

Matthews	FG	FT	PF	T
E. Hardin	2	1	2	5
A. Ring	1	0	4	2
J. Robinson	2	0	0	4
T. Hicks	8	1	3	17
C. Brooks	3	0	1	6
L. Bishop	5	0	0	10
Totals	21	2	10	44

Bloomfield	FG	FT	PF	T
Bullinger	4	1	1	9
Corse	0	0	1	0
Williamson	5	2	1	12
Rainwater	4	0	1	8
Shasteen	4	0	1	8
Swindell	2	2	3	6
Totals	19	5	8	43

Delta C-7 Opens Season With Win

DEERING -- Last night the hometown crowd saw the Delta C-7 basketball team sweep both games for the visiting Neelyville squad. This was the first game for Delta. This was the third defeat of the young season for Neelyville as they are still looking for their first win.

Delta took an early lead last night, and Neelyville could not overcome the 12 point lead Delta had taken in the first quarter, although they were outscored by only one point the last half. Delta won the game by a score of 62-49.

Billy Graham led the Delta scoring with 25 points. This gave individual scoring honors to him as Clay of the Neelyville squad collected 2 points to lead this team. Other scores for the Delta team were: Vaughn 16; Alonze Hurt 10; Privette and Watson with four points each; and Harold Bradford with three.

Neelyville scoring:

Fields 14, Harden 7, Robinson and Stone with 3 each.

Delta also won the "B" game, 52-44.

At halftime Delta led 16-14, and a great third quarter surge put Neelyville into the lead as they scored 22 points to take the lead by four points, only to be outscored and defeated in the last quarter 20 to 8, and beaten by 8 points.

The high scorer for Delta was Frank Burden who collected 25 points, followed by Thomas Palmer who netted ten points. Leading scorers for Neelyville's "B" squad were Miller with 16 points, and Serratt with nine points.

Puxico Takes Third Win

PUXICO - Last night the Puxico Indians swept both games from the visiting Zalma Bulldogs here last night, taking a 71-64, "A" game victory and 66-54 "B" win.

Puxico held a 41 to 31 halftime lead.

Zalma put up a strong battle in the second half, and fought within seven points before the final buzzer and the end of the game.

Dale Norris led the Indians in the scoring column as he netted 24 points for the individual honors of the game. Other scorers for the Indians were; Jim King 21 points; Allan Smith 11 points; Ronnie Anthony seven points; Richard Keith four points; and Randy Zoll with three points.

Talbert and Fish led the Bulldogs scoring with 21 and 18 points respectively.

For the "B" game, Holloway led the Puxico Indians with 25 points, and Morgan led the Zalma quintet with 18 points.

Early Greeks used bronze containing small percentages of nickel for their coins.

Parma Defeats Bernie

BERNIE - It took another second half surge for the visiting Parma Pirates to take their second win of the season here last night. Parma's quintet down one point at half surged into the lead in the third period by one point and held off a Bernie surge for a 63-61 victory.

James Gibson paced the winning Pirates with 30 points, while high scoring Henry Lutes added 20 to run his average in two games to 27 points.

Both teams fought to a 15-15 tie in the first half and the Mules took a 30-29 half-time lead into the dressing room with them at half.

Lutes sparked the Pirates second half surge, collecting 11 of his 20 points in that last half.

Gary Craft paced the Mules scoring with 16 points and was followed closely by Larry Hurley and Noel Botsch with 12 and 11 points respectively.

Bernie opened the evening with a 60-45 "B" victory with Wayne Wilson pacing the Mules with 26 points while James Beans led the Parma quintet with 22 points.

SCORING

PARMA - Lutes 20, Gibson 30, Foster 2, McClung 4, Womack 5, and Newell 2.

BERNIE - Botsch 11, Eads 5, Craft 16, Hoggard 3, Hurley 12, Watkins 4, Woods 8, and Wilson 2.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

PARMA	15	14	15	19
BERNIE	15	15	13	18

Antipope is a term used in reference to a person considered to have acted against the true Pope chosen through canon law.

The persimmon fruit is obtained from a species of the ebony tree.

Fisk Takes Two From Qulin

FISK -- Visiting Qulin dropped two games here last night to the host Pirates. It took one overtime period to decide the opening contest between the two rivals as Fisk edged the visitors 46-45 in the "B" contest and man handled the Qulin quintet 63-49.

Larry Thomas paced the Pirates to their victory, collecting 22 points, he was backed up by John Dugger with 16 points.

Matchett led the losers with 20 points.

SCORING

FISK - E. Scott 6, Sullins 2, Dugger 16, Adams 10, Thomas 22, Wolf 7, and R. Scott 2.

QULIN -- Smith 13, Matchett 20, Nobles 2, Johnson 9, and Vancil 5.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Fisk	12	7	22	22
Qulin	8	19	10	12

Naylor Takes 58-47 Win

NAYLOR - Tied 28-28 at halftime the host swept to a 58-47 "A" game victory here last night over visiting Broseley. Four men in double figures led the host to their victory. Deckard paced the four with 18 points and was followed by Lunsford, Smith and Abernathy with 15, 12, and 10 points respectively.

Broseley's Page led all scorers with 25 points but had little help from other team members.

Broseley swept to a 43-26 "B" game win. Beckard paced the winners with 17 points but Naylor's Hillis led all scorers with 20 points.

SCORING

NAYLOR - Abernathy 10, Lunsford 15, Smith 12, Deckard 18, Mabry 1, and Day 2.

BROSELEY - Page 25, Taylor 7, Goldsnidt 2, White 4, Yarbro 8, and Bennett 1.

score by quarters;

NAYLOR:	7	21	14	16
BROSELEY:	15	13	11	8

CHS Ends Season With 41-0 Victory

CHARLESTON -- Joe Jones proved to be too much for the Jackson Indians as he scored four touchdowns, and led the Charleston Bluejays to a 41 to 0 win over the visiting Indians.

In the first quarter, Charlie Babb, was first to put a score on the board as he ran 13 yards for the first touchdown, and also converted the extra point and the Jays were out in front to stay. Jones then scored his first TD of the night as he ran 8 yards and Babb again made the extra point good for a 14 to 0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Jones was the only man to score a TD. His first run of this quarter came as a result of a blocked punt, that he picked up and ran for 20 yards. Not long afterwards he ran right up the middle for a 37 yard gain and another TD. Babb converted one extra point and at the half the Jays held a commanding 27-0 lead.

The halftime cooled Jones down and the second saw him score only once and that was on a recovered fumble which he ran back for 21 yards. Babb's fourth PAT of the night made it 34-0.

In the fourth quarter, Babb threw a TD pass to Ledbetter for 28 yards, and Williams extra point was good to round out the scoring for the Jays.

As it might seem, it wasn't all Jones on offense for the Jays as they played a very fine defensive game also. Coach Marshall was very quick to comment on Robert Rogers, who played the monster man for the defensive team. Coach Marshall thought that Rogers did a great job in the final game of the season and was the man of the hour for the Charleston defense.

St. Genevieve Ends Season Undefeated

ST. GENEVIEVE -- Valle High School extended its season record to 10-0 here last night as they defeated Fredericktown 71 - 0. Fredericktown did not gain one first down and Valle High played everybody in sight that was in uniform.

Valle High has scored 535 points this year while holding their opponents to nothing. Valle High in trying to keep the score down, kicked a field goal from 18 yards out on a first down, but it was good for three points, and only saved a possible four points.

NBA

FOOTBALL

Charleston 41, Jackson 0
Cape 44, Perryville 0
Dexter 21, Malden 20
Kennett 27, Caruthersville 7
Piggott 32, Portageville 19
Valle 71, Fredericktown 0

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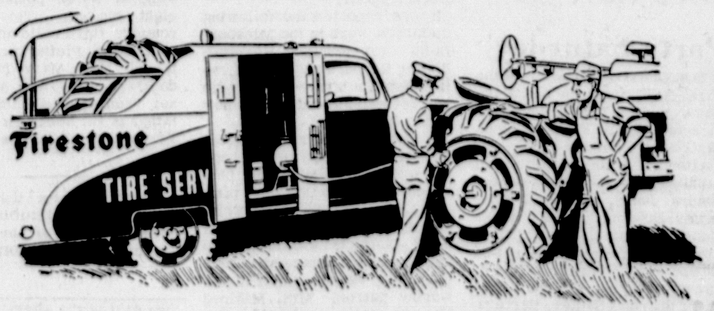

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AN UNIDENTIFIED Richland Rebel (dark uniforms) pulls down a rebound before two Lilbourn Panthers can get to the ball in Friday night's game at Lilbourn. The Panthers won, 40-38.

AFTER TAKING THE lead with about one minute left to play in the game, Matthews (white uniforms) stalled while Bloomfield tried in desperation to get the ball. Matthews won their home game Friday night, 44-43.

1966-67 OFFICIAL BASKETBALL

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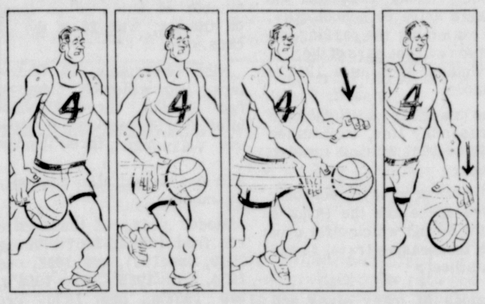
Book For Officials, Coaches, Players, And Spectators

Legal action. Number 4 catches the ball he has tapped into the air, thereby legally ending his dribble.



Air dribble—Legal—Taps ball two times in the air.

Permission To Print From Clifford B. Fagan
Executive Secretary Of The National Federation
Of State High School Athletic Associations.

Mistaken Identity Victim Cleared After 4 Months

By WILLIAM L. EBERLINE

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Robert S. Burlingame was sunning himself on the Iowa State Capitol lawn last July 1 when a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent told him he was wanted for questioning in a bank robbery.

That was the start of a 132-day ordeal which ended Thursday when U.S. District Judge Roy Stephenson dismissed a bank robbery charge filed by the FBI against Burlingame.

U.S. District Atty. Donald M. Statton said the FBI finally had established that Burlingame was in Minneapolis on June 22, as he claimed, when the $1,500 holdup of the Iowa-Des Moines National Bank occurred. Burlingame was free on bond throughout the ordeal.

He said Burlingame was a victim of mistaken identity. The bank teller, Miss Jo Ann Barberio, 25, identified Burlingame at his preliminary hearing as the man who pulled the noon-hour robbery.

How does it feel to be under suspicion?

"You have a constant subconscious feeling of strain," said Burlingame, 58, a former college professor, Des Moines newscaster and executive secretary of an employers association. "It was like a four-months-long nightmare."

He said, however, that his friends had stuck by him throughout and that was "the bright side of the cloud."

He said he was disappointed in the FBI for charging him on what he said apparently was flimsy evidence.

"I would like to know," Burlingame said, "why when most prosecutors have a policy that a prosecution will not be commenced based on a single uncorroborated eyewitness, an exception was apparently made in this case.

"Particularly I would like to know why I was arrested before anyone in Minneapolis was interviewed about my presence there. I am sure that is contrary to the policies of the FBI."

Q—Which two U.S. presidents died on the same day?

A—John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died July 4, 1826.

Q—Who was the first explorer to cross the Antarctic Circle?

A—Capt. James Cook (British) in 1773.

Advance Takes 74-44 Decision Over Kelly

ADVANCE -- The Hornets of Advance played host to the Kelly Hawks last night and may have hurt their feelings while doing so. Advance won the "A" game 74 to 44, and didn't trail from the middle of the second quarter on. They also won the "B" game, 43 to 38.

Kelly took a first quarter lead over the Hornets of 8-7 But trailed at halftime. The Hornets were ahead 31 to 16 and from there on kept adding point after point to their score, while Kelly just couldn't quite keep up.

Daniels led the Nornets in rebounds as he cleared the boards for a total of 22. Morgan and Shirrell led the Hornets as they scored 28 and 22 points respectively. Daniels also did a fine job of shooting as he hit the nets for 12 points.

Urhan led the Hawks in the losing cause with 16 points. Burger had 9 points to take second place honors for the Hawks, and Matthis followed with six points.

In the "B" game, the Hornets did not have it so easy, as the Hawks stayed with them throughout the game, and battled it out to the end. The Hornets won this game by score of 43 to 38, with Morgan scoring 11 points to lead the Hornets and Schiwitz leading the Hawks with a total of 27 big points.

This was the first win for the Hornets, and was the first game of the season for either team.

Q—When did the Special Forces men, wearers of the Green Beret, first see action?

A—As part of a guerrilla group known as UNPIK (United Nations Partisan Infantry Korea). Special Forces men first saw action behind Communist lines late in 1952 and in 1953. The Special Forces adopted the green beret as a distinctive type of insignia.

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Bobcats Takes 73-43 Win Over Oak Ridge

OAK RIDGE - The Delta Bobcats plucked Oak Ridge last night by beating them 73-43. The Cats were ahead from the very beginning and didn't give the Jays a chance to catch up as they extended their lead to 29 -15 at halftime.

Ronnie Cook had 27 big points to lead the Cats to their first win of the season, while it was the first defeat of the season for the Jays. Eakins had 21 points to be the closest man to Cook for the Bluejays.

Bohnert led Oak Ridge with 22 points in the losing cause and Turner was the second highest scorer for the Jays with eight points.

Delta won the "B" game 49 46 for a sweep of both games. George Cox, a 6' freshman who played in both games, led the way with 21 points and only played three quarters of the "B" game. Jaco had 13 points for the Jays. Berk Bigler led Oak Ridge with 14 points followed by D. Jones who collected 10 points.

Risco Handed Second Straight Defeat

RISCO -- Holcomb took both A and B basketball games from Risco here last night, winning the A game by a score of 92 to 49, and taking the B game 50 to 20.

Crain and Toole led the scoring for Holcomb, with 17 and 16 points respectively, with four other Holcomb players making double figures. Smelser and Patterson were high for Risco, with 15 and 11 points, respectively.

Woman Widowed Second Time by Viet Nam War

MEADVILLE, Pa.(AP)- Mrs. Bernard Kistler lay in shock in the maternity ward of a Meadville Hospital today, her private world shattered for the second time by the Viet Nam war.

Mrs. Kistler gave birth Thursday to a son, her second child. An hour later, she was informed that her husband had been killed in Viet Nam.

It was the second time she had been widowed by the war. On Jan. 9, 1965, Mrs. Kistler's first husband, Army Lt. William T. Reach of Ormond, Fla., was killed in Viet Nam. They were the parents of a boy, William Jr.

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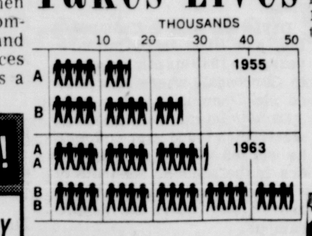
Chronic RD [Respiratory Disease] Takes Lives



The disabling diseases of breathing (chronic respiratory diseases)* are taking more and more lives, as direct or contributing cause of death. In 1955 chronic RD directly caused over 16,000 deaths (A on chart), contributed to about 26,600 others (B). In 1963 chronic RD was direct cause of an estimated 30,900 deaths (AA), contributory cause of about 49,500 (BB). Your Christmas Seal contribution to your Christmas Seal association helps fight chronic RD.

*Emphysema, chronic bronchitis, chronic interstitial pneumonia, bronchiectasis and asthma. Figures from U.S. Public Health Service.

SCOTT COUNTY TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION OFFICERS: K. M. Streeter, President; Mrs. Leon Dannenmueller, Vice President; Connie Shuford, Second Vice-President; Ruth Dockins, Secretary; Charles Blanton, Jr., Treasurer; Velma Stacy, Executive Secretary.

DIRECTORS: Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe, Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Liston Mitchell, Albion Anderson, Fred Burger, Wendelin Georger, Lionel Verble, George Dye, Virginia Bonner.

Tail End of Company Names Often Touchy

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business News Analyst

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The name of a big banking concern is Calvin Bullock, Ltd. Why, a spokesman was asked, do you choose this form? "Vanity, I suppose," he said. Later, another gentleman explained that Ltd., had "an international flavor."

Ethics Professor Would Amend 10 Commandments

By JAMES F. DONOHUE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Dr. Joseph F. Fletcher, professor of ethics at Cambridge Episcopal Theological School, says he would amend the biblical Ten Commandments to read this way:

"Thou shalt not covet, ordinarily.

"Thou shalt not kill, ordinarily.

"Thou shalt not commit adultery, ordinarily."

"In other words," Fletcher says, "for me there are no rules —none at all."

Fletcher is considered America's leading exponent of "situation ethics," which he says "declares that anything and everything is right or wrong according to the situation—what is wrong in some cases would be right in others."

"And this candid approach," he says, "is indeed a revolution in morals."

Fletcher explained in an interview that a situationist looks only at individual, concrete cases, not at abstract principles.

"I look at situations one at a time," he said. "You ask me how often premarital sex would be all right and I would say relatively infrequently. Maybe only once in 100 times. But in some situations unmarried love could be infintely more moral than married unlove."

"A situationist would discard all absolutes except the one absolute: always to act with loving concern," he said. "Oh, I know, the word 'love' is a swampy one, a semantic confusion.

"Put it this way then: A situationist is prepared in any concrete case to suspend, ignore or violate any principle if by doing so he can effect more good than by following it.

"What is good? Good is first and foremost the good of people. Christians call it love, meaning neighbor -concern - to seek the well-being of people.

"The good is what works. Apart from the helping or hurting of people, ethical judgments or evaluations are meaningless."

Situation ethics has been criticized, especially by Roman Catholics, who uphold certain absolute moral laws. An American Jesuit, the Rev. Robert Gleason, said: "It is not in Christian tradition to present love as the exclusive motive for moral action."

Fletcher added: "Situation ethics is criticized for saying everything is relative.

"But we say, 'Look boys, this is the 20th century. The scientifically sophisticated world view is relativistic. You are going to be left out in the cold if you think the moral sciences are somehow an exception to this rule and this influence'."

Fletcher, in turn, criticizes persons he calls legalists-- "people who like to wallow or cower in the security of the law."

Trading Stamp Dispute Rages on

By SALLY RYAN
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Do grocery store trading stamps, bingo games and horse race contests boost food prices?

Picketing housewives in Decatur, Ga.; Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Pittsburgh; Washington; Wilmington, N.C.; Van Nuys, Calif.; Newark, Ohio; and Marmet, W.Va., say yes. So do some economists.

But the stamp companies argue that stamps encourage competition, and that prices tend to be lowest where competition is most intense.

Store managers are split. Since picketing and boycotting over high food prices began, some stores have dropped stamps and contests; some have added them.

"Somebody has to pay for these things and I have a pretty good idea it's us," says Mrs. J.B. Lasseter of Atlanta, Ga.

The chief economist for the Federal Trade Commission, Willard F. Mueller, has said a supermarket offering trading stamps could absorb, or pass on to its customers, the 2 per cent margin represented by the cost of trading stamps.

The New York City markets commissioner, Samuel J. Kearing Jr., said stores could cut prices 2 to 4 per cent if they eliminated stamps, and other promotional giveaways.

But William S. Beinecke, president of Sperry & Hutchinson Co., a stamp firm, disagreed.

"It is wholly irresponsible to suggest that trading stamps cause higher prices or that eliminating them would result in lower prices," Beinecke said.

His firm sells S&H green stamps to one out of five supermarkets and a host of other businesses in the United States. Merchants pay about 2 cents for the stamps they hand out for each $1 the customer spends.

At one stamp for every 10 cents, a shopper will spend $120 to fill one stamp book which can be redeemed for about $3 worth of merchandise — toasters, sheets, toys, furniture, etc.

Since the recent protests began, there have been no cancellations and no decline in sales, S&H said. It said the firm has added three stores in Lima, Ohio; six in Jackson, Mich.; seven in Monroe, Mich.; and two in Helena, Mont.

Safeway Stores, Inc., the nation's second largest food chain, has announced it will drop its Gold Bond trading stamps in Montana at the end of the year. Safeway said it would mean lower prices, but it didn't say how much.

Purity Stores, Inc., which operates 84 stores in Northern California, called off its sweepstakes game, and said it would offer the option of trading stamps or a cash discount.

"It has become abundantly clear to us that games have lost their popularity," said Harold G. Ward, president. But he added that "the great majority of our customers" still want to save stamps.

In San Francisco, some stores have stepped up their contests in an attempt to hold customers. One chain raffles off color television sets, another has a bingo-like game with cash prizes.

A Los Angeles store, called the Food Giant, advertises a televised horse race game called "Post Time," with $250,000 in cash prizes.

Strategic Merchandising Corp. of New York, originator of Bonus Bingo, Play 21 and Presidents and Prizes games, has sold the promotions to 4,800 supermarkets — including Safeway, A&P and National Tea. It estimates that in the year ended Sept. 30, the games paid off nearly $8 million cash to 1.9 million winners.

William J. Jeffery, the president, claims the games have increased store traffic as much as 50 per cent.

The National Food Commission said that when trading stamps were introduced they more than paid for themselves by increasing store volume.

"As more and more of the industry adopted stamps and competing forms of promotion, it was no longer possible for retailers to obtain additional volume by using trading stamp promotion. As a result, the cost of stamps represented an additional cost of retailing and prices rose," the commission said.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture, in a 1958 survey quoted by the stamp companies, found that prices in stamp-using supermarkets increased about .6 per cent. The retail value of the merchandise obtainable with stamps was substantially greater than the difference in price increases in the stores, the USDA said.

Other things being equal, a consumer can figure trading stamps are a discount of 2 or 2½ cents on a dollar, the New York State Cooperative Extension Service said.

College Day at Lilbourn School

LILBOURN -- Officials of Lilbourn high school have arranged for a College Day program here Wednesday afternoon. All high schools are invited to participate.

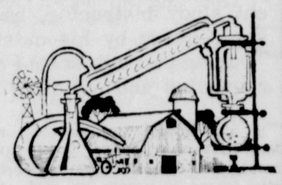
The following colleges and universities will send representatives to counsel with juniors, seniors and parents: Hannibal LaGrange, William Jewel, Murray State, Lincoln University, David Rankin Trade School, Southeast Missouri State, University of Missouri at Columbia, University of Missouri of Rolla, Memphis State, School of the Ozarks, Westminister, Arkansas State, Culver Stockton, Southern Baptist and Southwest Baptist.

This service will be of special interest to high school students planning to continue their education after graduation, officials said.

Principal Owen J. Taul invites all high schools of New Madrid county to take advantage of this opportunity.

23,000,000 Jobs In Agribusiness Must Be Filled If We Are To Eat Tomorrow

There are 23,000,000 jobs in agribusiness (farming and related fields) — 7,000,000 on the farm, 16,000,000 off the farm. Many of these are going begging.



Why? Because young people are settling for jobs below their highest capacities, and because not enough high school graduates are studying agriculture in universities.

Yet what you eat tomorrow may well depend upon filling all these jobs with trained, competent men and women who can produce and process the food requirements of an exploding national and world population.

What to do about it? If you are a student or a parent, write your nearest college or school of agriculture, or the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington. Learn how you can prepare for an agribusiness career, and have a top position and high pay.

This message from the National Farm-City Committee, Inc. through the courtesy of your newspaper. Facts and figures courtesy of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Published by the Patriotic Individuals and Business Firms listed below:

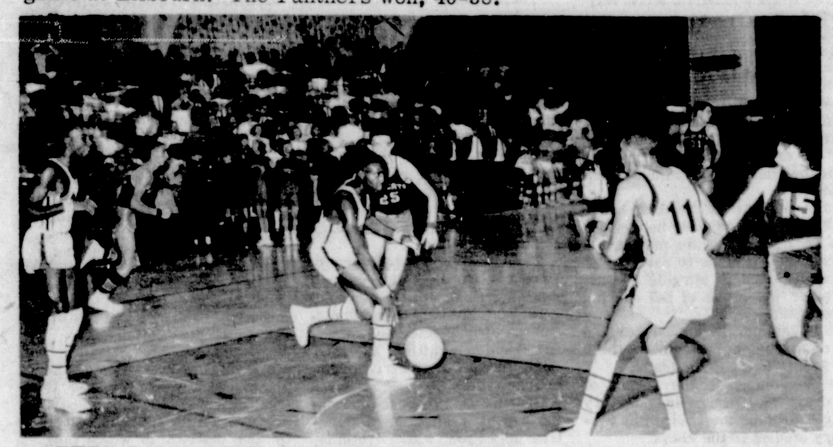
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVI

ATTENTION TAXPAYERS OF NEW MADRID COUNTY

Regarding your personal property taxes for 1966. If you note an increase over last year, it is probably due to the recommendation of The State Tax Commission at Jefferson City, that all motor vehicles be assessed at a higher rate. Their assessment schedule increased the valuation on some models as much as 100 per cent. However if you have any questions please contact me.

Preston Utterback
New Madrid County
Assessor

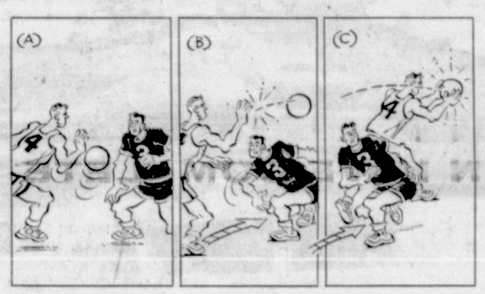
AN UNIDENTIFIED Richland Rebel (dark uniforms) pulls down a rebound before two Lilbourn Panthers can get to the ball in Friday night's game at Lilbourn. The Panthers won, 40-38.



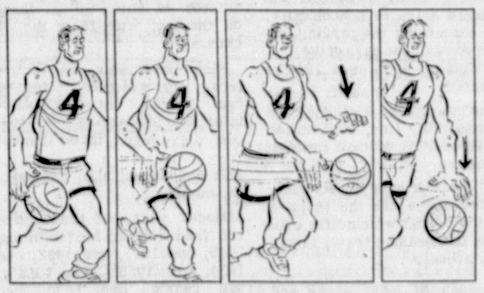
AFTER TAKING THE lead with about one minute left to play in the game, Matthews (white uniforms) stalled while Bloomfield tried in desperation to get the ball. Matthews won their home game Friday night, 44-43.

1966-67 OFFICIAL BASKETBALL
Rules Simplified And Illustrated

From The National Federation Of
State High School Athletic Assoications
Book For Officials, Coaches, Players, And Spectators



Legal action. Number 4 catches the ball he has tapped into the air, thereby legally ending his dribble.



Air dribble—Legal—Taps ball two times in the air.

10

Permission To Print From Clifford B. Fagan
Executive Secretary Of The National Federation
Of State High School Athletic Associations.

Mistaken Identity Victim Cleared After 4 Months

By WILLIAM L. EBERLINE

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Robert S. Burlingame was sunning himself on the Iowa State Capitol lawn last July 1 when a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent told him he was wanted for questioning in a bank robbery.

That was the start of a 132-day ordeal which ended Thursday when U.S. District Judge Roy Stephenson dismissed a bank robbery charge filed by the FBI against Burlingame.

U.S. District Atty. Donald M. Statton said the FBI finally had established that Burlingame was in Minneapolis on June 22, as he claimed, when the $1,500 holdup of the Iowa-Des Moines National Bank occurred. Burlingame was free on bond throughout the ordeal.

He said Burlingame was a victim of mistaken identity. The bank teller, Miss Jo Ann Barberio, 25, identified Burlingame at his preliminary hearing as the man who pulled the noon-hour robbery.

How does it feel to be under suspicion?

"You have a constant subconscious feeling of strain," said Burlingame, 58, a former college professor, Des Moines newscaster and executive secretary of an employers association. "It was like a four-months-long nightmare."

He said, however, that his friends had stuck by him throughout and that was "the bright side of the cloud."

He said he was disappointed in the FBI for charging him on what he said apparently was flimsy evidence.

"I would like to know," Burlingame said, "why when most prosecutors have a policy that a prosecution will not be commenced based on a single uncorroborated eyewitness, an exception was apparently made in this case.

"Particularly I would like to know why I was arrested before anyone in Minneapolis was interviewed about my presence there. I am sure that is contrary to the policies of the FBI."

Q—Which two U.S. presidents died on the same day?

A—John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died July 4, 1826.

Q—Who was the first explorer to cross the Antarctic Circle?

A—Capt. James Cook (British) in 1773.

Bobcats Takes 73-43 Win Over Oak Ridge

OAK RIDGE - The Delta Bobcats plucked Oak Ridge last night by beating them 73-43. The Cats were ahead from the very beginning and didn't give the Jays a chance to catch up as they extended their lead to 29 -15 at halftime.

Ronnie Cook had 27 big points to lead the Cats to their first win of the season, while it was the first defeat of the season for the Jays. Eakins had 21 points to be the closest man to Cook for the Bluejays.

Bohnert led Oak Ridge with 22 points in the losing cause and Turner was the second highest scorer for the Jays with eight points.

Delta won the "B" game 49 46 for a sweep of both games. George Cox, a 6' freshman who played in both games, led the way with 21 points and only played three quarters of the "B" game. Jaco had 13 points for the Jays. Berk Bigler led Oak Ridge with 14 points followed by D. Jones who collected 10 points.

Risco Handed Second Straight Defeat

RISCO -- Holcomb took both A and B basketball games from Risco here last night, winning the A game by a score of 92 to 49, and taking the B game 50 to 20.

Crain and Toole led the scoring for Holcomb, with 17 and 16 points respectively, with four other Holcomb players making double figures. Smelser and Patterson were high for Risco, with 15 and 11 points, respectively.

Woman Widowed Second Time by Viet Nam War

MEADVILLE, Pa.(AP)- Mrs. Bernard Kistler lay in shock in the maternity ward of a Meadville Hospital today, her private world shattered for the second time by the Viet Nam war.

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Advance Takes 74-44 Decision Over Kelly

ADVANCE -- The Hornets of Advance played host to the Kelly Hawks last night and may have hurt their feelings while doing so. Advance won the "A" game 74 to 44, and didn't trail from the middle of the second quarter on. They also won the "B" game, 43 to 38.

Kelly took a first quarter lead over the Hornets of 8-7 But trailed at halftime. The Hornets were ahead 31 to 16 and from there on kept adding point after point to their score, while Kelly just couldn't quite keep up.

Daniels led the Nornets in rebounds as he cleared the boards for a total of 22. Morgan and Shirrell led the Hornets as they scored 28 and 22 points respectively. Daniels also did a fine job of shooting as he hit the nets for 12 points.

Urhan led the Hawks in the losing cause with 16 points. Burger had 9 points to take second place honors for the Hawks, and Matthis followed with six points.

In the "B" game, the Hornets did not have it so easy, as the Hawks stayed with them throughout the game, and battled it out to the end. The Hornets won this game by score of 43 to 38, with Mogan scoring 11 points to lead the Hornets and Schiwitz leading the Hawks with a total of 27 big points.

This was the first win for the Hornets, and was the first game of the season for either team.

Q—When did the Special Forces men, wearers of the Green Beret, first see action?

A—As part of a guerrilla group known as UNPIK (United Nations Partisan Infantry Korea). Special Forces men first saw action behind Communist lines late in 1952 and in 1953. The Special Forces adopted the green beret as a distinctive type of insignia.

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MY FINEST QUALITY
Concentrated
SHAMPOOS
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4½ oz. each 59¢
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WHITE'S DRUG STORE
Louie & Agatha Largent
108 N. New Madrid-GR 1-0274

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Ethics Professor Would Amend 10 Commandments

By JAMES F. DONOHUE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Dr. Joseph F. Fletcher, professor of ethics at Cambridge Episcopal Theological School, says he would amend the biblical Ten Commandments to read this way:

"Thou shalt not covet, ordinarily.

"Thou shalt not kill, ordinarily.

"Thou shalt not commit adultery, ordinarily."

"In other words," Fletcher says, "for me there are no rules —none at all."

Fletcher is considered America's leading exponent of "situation ethics," which he says "declares that anything and everything is right or wrong according to the situation—what is wrong in some cases would be right in others."

"And this candid approach," he says, "is indeed a revolution in morals."

Fletcher explained in an interview that a situationist looks only at individual, concrete cases, not at abstract principles.

"I look at situations one at a time," he said. "You ask me how often premarital sex would be all right and I would say relatively infrequently. Maybe only once in 100 times. But in some situations unmarried love could be infintely more moral than married unlove."

"A situationist would discard all absolutes except the one absolute: always to act with loving concern," he said. "Oh, I know, the word 'love' is a swampy one, a semantic confusion.

"Put it this way then: A situationist is prepared in any concrete case to suspend, ignore or violate any principle if by doing so he can effect more good than by following it.

"What is good? Good is first and foremost the good of people. Christians call it love, meaning neighbor -concern - to seek the well-being of people.

"The good is what works. Apart from the helping or hurting of people, ethical judgments or evaluations are meaningless."

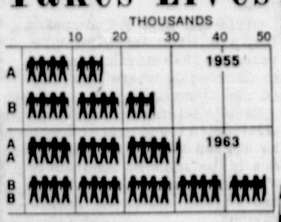
Situation ethics has been criticized, especially by Roman Catholics, who uphold certain absolute moral laws. An American Jesuit, the Rev. Robert Gleason, said: "It is not in Christian tradition to present love as the exclusive motive for moral action."

Fletcher added: "Situation ethics is criticized for saying everything is relative.

"But we say, 'Look boys, this is the 20th century. The scientifically sophisticated world view is relativistic. You are going to be left out in the cold if you think the moral sciences are somehow an exception to this rule and this influence'."

Fletcher, in turn, criticizes persons he calls legalists-- "people who like to wallow or cower in the security of the law."

Chronic RD [Respiratory Disease] Takes Lives



The disabling diseases of breathing (chronic respiratory diseases)* are taking more and more lives, as direct or contributing cause of death. In 1955 chronic RD directly caused over 16,000 deaths (A on chart), contributed to about 26,600 others (B). In 1963 chronic RD was direct cause of an estimated 30,900 deaths (AA), contributory cause of about 49,500 (BB). Your Christmas Seal contribution to your Christmas Seal association helps fight chronic RD.

*Emphysema, chronic bronchitis, chronic interstitial pneumonia, bronchiectasis and asthma. Figures from U.S. Public Health Service.

SCOTT COUNTY TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION OFFICERS: K. M. Streeter, President; Mrs. Leon Dannenmueller, Vice President; Connie Shuford, Second Vice-President; Ruth Dockins, Secretary; Charles Blanton, Jr., Treasurer; Velma Stacy, Executive Secretary.

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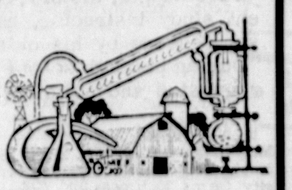
23,000,000 Jobs In Agribusiness Must Be Filled If We Are To Eat Tomorrow

There are 23,000,000 jobs in agribusiness (farming and related fields) — 7,000,000 on the farm, 16,000,000 off the farm. Many of these are going begging.



Why? Because young people are settling for jobs below their highest capacities, and because not enough high school graduates are studying agriculture in universities.

Yet what you eat tomorrow may well depend upon filling all these jobs with trained, competent men and women who can produce and process the food requirements of an exploding national and world population.

What to do about it? If you are a student or a parent, write your nearest college or school of agriculture, or the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington. Learn how you can prepare for an agribusiness career, and have a top position and high pay.

This message from the National Farm-City Committee, Inc. through the courtesy of your newspaper. Facts and figures courtesy of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Published by the Patriotic Individuals and Business Firms listed below:

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Trading Stamp Dispute Rages on

By SALLY RYAN
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Do grocery store trading stamps, bingo games and horse race contests boost food prices?

Picketing housewives in Decatur, Ga.; Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Pittsburgh; Washington; Wilmington, N.C.; Van Nuys, Calif.; Newark, Ohio; and Marmet, W.Va., say yes. So do some economists.

But the stamp companies argue that stamps encourage competition, and that prices tend to be lowest where competition is most intense.

Store managers are split. Since picketing and boycotting over high food prices began, some stores have dropped stamps and contests; some have added them.

"Somebody has to pay for these things and I have a pretty good idea it's us," says Mrs. J.B. Lasseter of Atlanta, Ga.

The chief economist for the Federal Trade Commission, Willard F. Mueller, has said a supermarket offering trading stamps could absorb, or pass on to its customers, the 2 per cent margin represented by the cost of trading stamps.

The New York City markets commissioner, Samuel J. Kearing Jr., said stores could cut prices 2 to 4 per cent if they eliminated stamps, and other promotional giveaways.

But William S. Beinecke, president of Sperry & Hutchinson Co., a stamp firm, disagreed.

"It is wholly irresponsible to suggest that trading stamps cause higher prices or that eliminating them would result in lower prices," Beinecke said.

His firm sells S&H green stamps to one out of five supermarkets and a host of other businesses in the United States. Merchants pay about 2 cents for the stamps they hand out for each $1 the customer spends.

At one stamp for every 10 cents, a shopper will spend $120 to fill one stamp book which can be redeemed for about $3 worth of merchandise — toasters, sheets, toys, furniture, etc.

Since the recent protests began, there have been no cancellations and no decline in sales, S&H said. It said the firm has added three stores in Lima, Ohio; six in Jackson, Mich.; seven in Monroe, Mich.; and two in Helena, Mont.

Safeway Stores, Inc., the nation's second largest food chain, has announced it will drop its Gold Bond trading stamps in Montana at the end of the year. Safeway said it would mean lower prices, but it didn't say how much.

Purity Stores, Inc., which operates 84 stores in Northern California, called off its sweepstakes game, and said it would offer the option of trading stamps or a cash discount.

"It has become abundantly clear to us that games have lost their popularity," said Harold G. Ward, president. But he added that "the great majority of our customers" still want to save stamps.

In San Francisco, some stores have stepped up their contests in an attempt to hold customers. One chain raffles off color television sets, another has a bingo-like game with cash prizes.

A Los Angeles store, called the Food Giant, advertises a televised horse race game called "Post Time," with $250,000 in cash prizes.

Strategic Merchandising Corp. of New York, originator of Bonus Bingo, Play 21 and Presidents and Prizes games, has sold the promotions to 4,800 supermarkets — including Safeway, A&P and National Tea. It estimates that in the year ended Sept. 30, the games paid off nearly $8 million cash to 1.9 million winners.

William J. Jeffery, the president, claims the games have increased store traffic as much as 50 per cent.

The National Food Commission said that when trading stamps were introduced they more than paid for themselves by increasing store volume.

"As more and more of the industry adopted stamps and competing forms of promotion, it was no longer possible for retailers to obtain additional volume by using trading stamp promotion. As a result, the cost of stamps represented an additional cost of retailing and prices rose," the commission said.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture, in a 1958 survey quoted by the stamp companies, found that prices in stamp-using supermarkets increased about .6 per cent. The retail value of the merchandise obtainable with stamps was substantially greater than the difference in price increases in the stores, the USDA said.

Other things being equal, a consumer can figure trading stamps are a discount of 2 or 2½ cents on a dollar, the New York State Cooperative Extension Service said.

College Day at Lilbourn School

LILBOURN -- Officials of Lilbourn high school have arranged for a College Day program here Wednesday afternoon. All high schools are invited to participate.

The following colleges and universities will send representatives to counsel with juniors, seniors and parents: Hannibal LaGrange, William Jewel, Murray State, Lincoln University, David Rankin Trade School, Southeast Missouri State, University of Missouri at Columbia, University of Missouri of Rolla, Memphis State, School of the Ozarks, Westminister, Arkansas State, Culver Stockton, Southern Baptist and Southwest Baptist.

This service will be of special interest to high school students planning to continue their education after graduation, officials said.

Principal Owen J. Taul invites all high schools of New Madrid county to take advantage of this opportunity.

ATTENTION TAXPAYERS
OF
NEW MADRID COUNTY

Regarding your personal property taxes for 1966. If you note an increase over last year, it is probably due to the recommendation of The State Tax Commission at Jefferson City, that all motor vehicles be assessed at a higher rate. Their assessment schedule increased the valuation on some models as much as 100 per cent. However if you have any questions please contact me.

Preston Utterback
New Madrid County
Assessor

BULLDOG BARKER

VINNIE RALPH and KATHIE MATTHEWS, dance committee co-chairmen, discuss decoration plans for the Red Pepper dance with juniors Diane Taylor, Judy Rogers, and Patty Ancell.

Students Should Adopt Resposibility Of Voting

CITIZENS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA went to the polls in an election last Tuesday which was considered by the candidates as the "most important off year election in the history of the United States."

Students should take an active interest in political campaigns and elections.

It may seem a waste of time for non-voters to show interest in politics, but when a student shows that he has a good understanding of the issues under debate, he has taken the first step toward becoming a real citizen of a free republic.

It is definitely a fact that students should learn the factors of an American election because in only five or six years these same high school students will decide the fate of our country through an "X" on a ballot.

The free and strong democracy of our country depends on its future citizens and the interest they display in the knowledge of politics.

Teachers take into consideration the responsibilities that we will have as future voters by teaching the fundamentals of the voting operation.

Mock elections are sometimes held in the classrooms to provide instruction and experience.

By accepting our responsibilities, we can all do our part in keeping America a nation "---of the people, by the people, and for the people."

--------Barb Blacker.

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Selections of colleges invited were made according to those indicated by most students on their information sheets and those most former Sikeston graduates attended.

Schools of mechanical trade and hospitals will also be represented for students interested in other forms of higher education.

Program is scheduled from 7-9 p.m. with four or five 20-minute sessions and an additional question-answer period.

This arrangement will make it possible for students and parents to visit as many as four or five various colleges.

In the sessions students and parents will learn about admission procedures and requirements, financial aid, housing, testing programs, and course credits.

"College night is to provide information for the growing number of young men and women who realize the value of education beyond high school and to help them compete in the world as they will know it," states counselor Mrs. Helen Reuber.

Those colleges sending representatives are Arkansas State College, Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Central Methodist College, Christian College, Cottey College, Culver-Stockton, David Ranken School of Mechanical Trades.

Drury College, Lambuth College, Lincoln University, Memphis State University, Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, Missouri Valley College, Murray State College, Southwest Baptist College, School of the Ozarks, Southeast Missouri College, Stephens College, Union University.

University of Missouri, University of Missouri at Rolla, U.S. Navy NROTC Program, Washington University, Westminster College, William Jewell College, William Woods College, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, Office Training School.

JUNIOR LAURA TOPE studies the college catalogues.

Sikeston Hosts Forensic League Beginners' Meet

TOP TWO SOPHOMORE National Forensic League members are Barbara Armour and Mike Struwe.

****

Sikeston high school's chapter of the National Forensic League was host to a beginners' discussion and impromptu meet Wednesday afternoon.

Freshmen, sophomores, and beginning juniors and seniors participated in this event.

The meet began at approximately 3:30 when students met in their assigned rooms on the Sikeston campus.

Experienced senior debaters from Sikeston served as the discussion leaders.

Schools in attendance were Cape Central, Charleston, Clarkton, Illmo - Scott City, Kennett, Notre Dame, Oran, Portageville, and St. Henry's.

Discussion groups presented their views on foreign aid limited to non-militant assistance, foreign aid limited to non-totalitarian nations, foreign aid administered by the United Nations.

Problems in Viet Nam, teenagers and alcohol, censorship of books and movies, and sex education in schools.

Impromptu speaking consisted of drawing four topics and choosing one of the four for the student to prepare a five - minute speech in three minutes.

activity tickets will be admitted free of charge.

Members of the cast and drama club urge the student body to attend the play.

CARL WRIGHT stands before the photographer displaying a few of his track medals

Instructor Carl Wright Recipient Of 182 Medals

Carl Wright, history, economics, and independent study instructor, has won many honors and set records by his outstanding athletic ability. During his high school career, Mr. Wright was requested and solicited to enter the Olympics.

In high school and college, Mr. Wright won a total of 182 track medals, letterd on varsity teams 20 times, and was elected captain of football, basketball, and track.

While attending high school in Carbondale, fellow athletes demonstrated their respect for Mr. Wright by electing him captain of football, basketball, and track teams - sports in which he lettered all four years of high school.

Track was perhaps the greatest sport in his enviable record, and it provided an excellent opportunity for him to excel.

Mr. Wright was chosen to represent his district in the state Track Meet, where he walked away with numerous honors, taking first and second place in a statewide competition.

At one critical track meet, Mr. Wright competed with a young man named Metcalf, who won the race and later entered the Olympics.

The race between these two young sprinters was so close, however, that a photo finish was necessary to determine the victor of the fierce battle.

Newspapers in Carbondale solicited Mr. Wright's attendance as a track athlete in the Olympics, but he was forced to turn down the opportunity for personal reasons.

In college Mr. Wright's athletic career was furthered by his membership of track and basketball teams, of which he was not only named captain, but he lettered on first string all four years.

Mr. Wright was born in Poplar Bluff and lived there until his family moved to Carbondale eight years later.

He attended Carbondale high school and graduated from Southern Illinois University in 1932 with a B. S. degree. After graduation, he became superintendent and coach of a school in Illinois, teaching there for six years before taking a job with an insurance company.

Mr. Wright obtained his Master's degree from the University of Missouri and has also attended Southeast Missouri State College for the past five summers, doing further graduate work.

He has been teaching in Sikeston for the past 13 years.

There are nearly 40 million bicycles in use on U.S. roads.

ELIZABETH MARTIN and STEVE MATTHEWS represent homeroom 12-F in the Growler royalty contest.

Royalty Contest Draws To Close; Crowning Nears

Crowning of the Growler royalty for the yearbook of Sikeston high school, will take place in a special assmebly, Tuesday, Nov. 22, during the homeroom session.

As yearbooks are purchased, the students vote for the candidates of their choice for the Growler king and queen.

As has been a custom of the past, this year's royalty will be given a special page each in the '67 Growler with a photo made at a local studio.

Growler staff is continually working on pages for the yearbook. Photographers sneakily snap pictures of students and faculty while they are working.

Candidates featured this week are Elizabeth Martin and Steve Matthews, representing homeroom 12-F.

Each senior homeroom elected a boy and a girl to participate in the competition for Growler king and queen. These choices were made during the last week in September.

A shipment of the junior and sophomore pages will be sent to the Paragon Press, publisher of the Growler, in December.

Students are urged to purchase their yearbooks as soon as possible and vote for the candidate of their choice at that time. Growlers are on sale and may be purchased from members of the Barker and Growler staff for $5.

What Is A Number?

A number is 791, the size of Sikeston high school's student body.

A number is your locker, an experiment in communal living.

A number is the total hours it takes to do your homework.

A number is the measure of minutes it takes to screech out of the student parking lot just after the close of the seventh period.

A number is the Barker, the total number distributed each Friday to all the classes.

A number is the amount of desks and chairs in a history classroom, memorized by every student in the class.

A number is one, the total copies of a book reserved for the use of five English classes.

A number is zero, the staff of custodians in sight when one is needed.

A number is the volume number of the '67 Growler.

A number is 13, the unlucky number of the Barker staff.

A number is 284, the number of girls in the Red Peppers.

A number is the measure of seconds it takes students to race to the lunch line every day, and the number of students Coach Sapp catches running each day.

A number is zero, the number of seats available in the student lounge before and after school.

A number is the number of pennies you need to buy that extra carton of milk at lunch.

The Effective Life

Consider the Effective Life. You want one, do you not? If so, you have to build it. College may help.

College men average in effectiveness well above others. No college ever gave us a George Washington, a Ben Franklin, an Abraham Lincoln, a Henry Ford, a Walter Chrysler, a J. C. Penney, or a Thomas Edison.

They did it themselves. They had great ideas and lost themselves in the greatness of the idea.

Each of us has an inner spark but not each of us is willing to test his spark, keep it alive, try it out, persist. Choose your field and seek the effective life.

You are part of the problem . . . . a part of the answer.

The Bulldog Barker

SIKESTON, MO.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is a member of the National Quill and Scroll Society.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is published weekly by the students enrolled in the journalism class of Sikeston High School, Sikeston, Missouri.

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Darla Scoles
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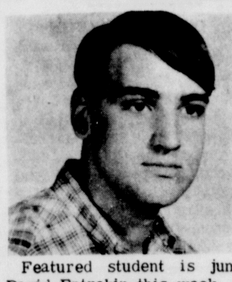
Entrekin Is Top Student From Illinois



Featured student is junior David Entrekin this week. He was a member of the top 10 per cent in his class last year, and that was his first year in Sikeston high school.

He was inducted into the National Honor Society, and he had the second highest grade point average of the sophomore class.

David was born in Champaign, Ill., and lived there for nine years. In 1959 his family moved to Carbondale where he attended the Community high school.

David's interests in music and electronics found expression as he worked with lighting directors in the summer musicals of "Flower Drum Song," "King and I" and others on the SIU campus.

Bass player for rock band "Viscounts," who later cut a record, David gained experience and found a chance to travel over the state.

In August of 1965, the Entrekins moved from Illinois to Sikeston and are now living at 415 Dorothy Street.

A member of the marching band and the concert band, David is also a bass player for rock group "Capris." His main interest is music, and he plans to major in this field as he attends college at SIU.

While in high school in Carbondale, David played linebacker and tackle on the football team.

His father is counselor in Charleston high school.

Roger P. Taney was chief justice when the Supreme Court rendered the famous Dred Scott decision.

In nautical terms, a blanket means the tactic of blocking wind from other boats' sails with your sails.

JIM BUCHER and SANDRA UNDERHILL work in bookkeeping I, directed by Mrs. Rovena Hillsman.

Trade School Is Important To Future Of Area Students

Attending the Southeast Missouri Trade School in Sikeston are students from several surrounding area schools.

Jim Cornett, director of Vocational Education, explains that definite areas choose to have one school where vocational courses are offered. It is less expensive for students to travel to this one school for classes than to establish all these vocational classes in each school.

The reason for expense is apparent when the courses and equipment needed are reviewed.

In "B" building of the Sikeston campus electronics, welding, design drafting, and air-conditioning - refrigeration courses meet.

Graphic arts, cooperative occupational education, distributive education, office training, secretarial training, bookkeeping clerical, and sales-business management are the courses contained in "G" building.

Students in "H" building study auto body and fender, auto mechanics, and power machinery mechanics.

All these classes are two-year courses except for welding, which is a regular one year course. These classes are designed to enable the high school student to enter an occupation which insures him of reasonable wages after graduation.

Students who are enrolled in vocational courses are still eligible to enter college.

Students who come from schools outside of Sikeston to the SEMO Trade School are charged a tuition which is paid by the district in which they live.

The SEMO Trade School is a highly organized system, which is in operation solely for the welfare of the student, preparing him to face tomorrow.

Numerous Types Of Autos On Student Parking Lot

MANY MAKES and models of cars can be seen on the student parking lot each day at Sikeston high.

Sikeston high school's student parking lot is a showcase for the old, new, and economy model cars that the students drive to school daily.

In examining the parking lot, a person will see cars of the old vintage, such as a 1948 or '49 model.

The newer cars, straight from the assembly line, such as the SS-396 or 1967 Wildcat can also be seen.

In the economy - economy minded there are the Honda's and the Suzuki which offer even more inexpensive travel to and from school.

Engines of many sizes and shapes power the cars which lie idle during the school hours.

At 3:30, the roar of the 396, 390, and the 383 begins to be heard as they leave the lot in a fury of dust.

Ford inspired cars lead the number of autos to be found on the lot, with 28 of the 64 cars.

Nine Chevrolets, 11 Chryslers, two American Motors, two Buicks, three Oldsmobiles, two Studebakers, one MG, one Volkswagen, three Hondas and one Suzuki also comprise the number.

Model years of these cars run from 1949 to 1967 with one 1949, one 1951, one 1952, one 1954, two 1955's, two 1956's, two 1957's, one 1958, two 1959's, three 1960's, four 1961's, seven 1962's, six 1963's, four 1964's, eight 1965's, five 1966's, and two 1967's.

Guess Who?

Do you know who this week's little beauty is in the above picture? She is presently a senior at SHS, and is hopefully awaiting graduation in May.

In concert band she plays the alto bass clarinet, and is involved in several other extra-curricular activities, such as Red Peppers, concert choir, modern chorale, Honor Society, and National Forensic League.

Her favorite hobby is collecting demitasse spoons and old dishes.

Her main dislikes in life are rude people and any profile picture of herself. Her likes are steaks and Red Pepper dances.

Last week's mystery guest was senior Bill Marsh.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Drama Club Presentation To Be Friday

Sikeston high school drama club, directed by Miss Carole Williams, will present the play "Night of January 16" on November 18-19.

The situation involved in the main plot is that of a woman on trial for murder.

Verdict of the case will be determined by members of the jury who are to be chosen from the audience.

Players do not know the outcome of the play until the actual presentation.

Doris Ray has been selected for the leading feminine part, that of Karen Andre, defendant in the murder trial.

Leading male role, that of prosecuting attorney, will be played by David Boyer.

Other persons receiving parts are Bobbye Scott, Suzanne Lemonds, Bob Urban, Marvin Gilmore, Mike Hixon, Danny Cannon, and John Hough.

Sandra Willis, Skip Alsup, Dianne Chism, Charles Atchison, Paul Lathum, Greer Huff, and Sheila Topp.

David Stallings, Jeannette Meredith, Debbie Ingram, Janet Bell, Robert Hazel, and Stanley Shuffit.

Admission to the play will be $1 for adults, and students with

---

First organized baseball game in San Francisco was played on Feb. 22, 1860.

It has been estimated that 100 billion tons of warm water pass through the Straits of Florida every hour.

Three-fourths of all rural roads in the United States are surfaced.

The robin has a heartbeat of 570 per minute, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Sikeston Public Schools Observe November 6-12 As Am. Education Week

"Education Adds Up," theme of the American Education Week, was observed this week in the Sikeston public schools.

Making the American citizens aware of the importance and the necessity of education was the fundamental purpose of this week.

The theme was designed to impress upon citizens the intrinsic value of adequate education for the preservation of liberties and the survival of democracy.

Another important value of this campaign was to assist in preparing the legislative climate for school improvements.

Lancaster, Marsh Chosen Presidents Of Concert Bands

Senior Larry Lancaster was elected president of the Sikeston high school early division (7:30) concert band at the close of the marching season.

Senior Bill Marsh was chosen president of the late (8:30) division of the concert band.

Becky Wagner was named vice - president, and Teresa Hamelmann as secretary-treasurer of the early division.

David Whiteaker was elected vice-president, and Peg Rafferty was chosen secretary-treasurer of the late group.

Each officer is an active member of the Sikeston high school band, and these persons will make the plans for the annual band dance in the spring.

Damaged Vesels Head for Port

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - The nuclear-powered submarine Nautilus and the aircraft carrier Essex, damaged in a collision off the North Carolina Coast, were homeward bound today for repairs.

The two Navy ships collided Thursday, some 360 miles east of Morehead City, N.E., as the Nautilus practiced an attack on the Essex.

The Navy said the Nautilus, the world's first nuclear submarine, received "extensive damage" to its sail conning tower and the Essex's damage was confined to her hull.

A Nautilus crewman knocked from his feet was the only person injured, the Navy said. He suffered a possible broken arm.

The Navy said the cause of the collision had not been determined.

BULLDOG BARKER

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TOP TWO SOPHOMORE National Forensic League members are Barbara Armour and Mike Struwe.

****

Sikeston high school's chapter of the National Forensic League was host to a beginners' discussion and impromptu meet Wednesday afternoon.

Freshmen, sophomores, and beginning juniors and seniors participated in this event.

The meet began at approximately 3:30 when students met in their assigned rooms on the Sikeston campus.

Experienced senior debaters from Sikeston served as the discussion leaders.

Schools in attendance were Cape Central, Charleston, Clarkton, Illmo - Scott City, Kennett, Notre Dame, Oran, Portageville, and St. Henry's.

Discussion groups presented their views on foreign aid limited to non-militant assistance, foreign aid limited to non-totalitarian nations, foreign aid administered by the United Nations.

Problems in Viet Nam, teenagers and alcohol, censorship of books and movies, and sex education in schools.

Impromptu speaking consisted of drawing four topics and choosing one of the four for the student to prepare a five - minute speech in three minutes.

activity tickets will be admitted free of charge.

Members of the cast and drama club urge the student body to attend the play.

CARL WRIGHT stands before the photographer displaying a few of his track medals

Instructor Carl Wright Recipient Of 182 Medals

Carl Wright, history, economics, and independent study instructor, has won many honors and set records by his outstanding athletic ability. During his high school career, Mr. Wright was requested and solicited to enter the Olympics.

In high school and college, Mr. Wright won a total of 182 track medals, letterd on varsity teams 20 times, and was elected captain of football, basketball, and track.

While attending high school in Carbondale, fellow athletes demonstrated their respect for Mr. Wright by electing him captain of football, basketball, and track teams - sports in which he lettered all four years of high school.

Track was perhaps the greatest sport in his enviable record, and it provided an excellent opportunity for him to excel.

Mr. Wright was chosen to represent his district in the state Track Meet, where he walked away with numerous honors, taking first and second place in a statewide competition.

At one critical track meet, Mr. Wright competed with a young man named Metcalf, who won the race and later entered the Olympics.

The race between these two young sprinters was so close, however, that a photo finish was necessary to determine the victor of the fierce battle.

Newspapers in Carbondale solicited Mr. Wright's attendance as a track athlete in the Olympics, but he was forced to turn down the opportunity for personal reasons.

In college Mr. Wright's athletic career was furthered by his membership of track and basketball teams, of which he was not only named captain, but he lettered on first string all four years.

Mr. Wright was born in Poplar Bluff and lived there until his family moved to Carbondale eight years later.

He attended Carbondale high school and graduated from Southern Illinois University in 1932 with a B. S. degree. After graduation, he became superintendent and coach of a school in Illinois, teaching there for six years before taking a job with an insurance company.

Mr. Wright obtained his Master's degree from the University of Missouri and has also attended Southeast Missouri State College for the past five summers, doing further graduate work.

He has been teaching in Sikeston for the past 13 years.

There are nearly 40 million bicycles in use on U.S. roads.

ELIZABETH MARTIN and STEVE MATTHEWS represent homeroom 12-F in the Growler royalty contest.

Royalty Contest Draws To Close; Crowning Nears

Crowning of the Growler royalty for the yearbook of Sikeston high school, will take place in a special assmebly, Tuesday, Nov. 22, during the homeroom session.

As yearbooks are purchased, the students vote for the candidates of their choice for the Growler king and queen.

As has been a custom of the past, this year's royalty will be given a special page each in the '67 Growler with a photo made at a local studio.

Growler staff is continually working on pages for the yearbook. Photographers sneakily snap pictures of students and faculty while they are working.

Candidates featured this week are Elizabeth Martin and Steve Matthews, representing homeroom 12-F.

Each senior homeroom elected a boy and a girl to participate in the competition for Growler king and queen. These choices were made during the last week in September.

A shipment of the junior and sophomore pages will be sent to the Paragon Press, publisher of the Growler, in December.

Students are urged to purchase their yearbooks as soon as possible and vote for the candidate of their choice at that time. Growlers are on sale and may be purchased from members of the Barker and Growler staff for $5.

What Is A Number?

A number is 791, the size of Sikeston high school's student body.

A number is your locker, an experiment in communal living.

A number is the total hours it takes to do your homework.

A number is the measure of minutes it takes to screech out of the student parking lot just after the close of the seventh period.

A number is the Barker, the total number distributed each Friday to all the classes.

A number is the amount of desks and chairs in a history classroom, memorized by every student in the class.

A number is one, the total copies of a book reserved for the use of five English classes.

A number is zero, the staff of custodians in sight when one is needed.

A number is the volume number of the '67 Growler.

A number is 13, the unlucky number of the Barker staff.

A number is 284, the number of girls in the Red Peppers.

A number is the measure of seconds it takes students to race to the lunch line every day, and the number of students Coach Sapp catches running each day.

A number is zero, the number of seats available in the student lounge before and after school.

A number is the number of pennies you need to buy that extra carton of milk at lunch.

The Effective Life

Consider the Effective Life. You want one, do you not? If so, you have to build it. College may help.

College men average in effectiveness well above others. No college ever gave us a George Washington, a Ben Franklin, an Abraham Lincoln, a Henry Ford, a Walter Chrysler, a J. C. Penney, or a Thomas Edison.

They did it themselves. They had great ideas and lost themselves in the greatness of the idea.

Each of us has an inner spark but not each of us is willing to test his spark, keep it alive, try it out, persist. Choose your field and seek the effective life.

You are part of the problem . . . . a part of the answer.

The Bulldog Barker

SIKESTON, MO.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is a member of the National Quill and Scroll Society.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is published weekly by the students enrolled in the journalism class of Sikeston High School, Sikeston, Missouri.

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Entrekin Is Top Student From Illinois

Featured student is junior David Entrekin this week. He was a member of the top 10 per cent in his class last year, and that was his first year in Sikeston high school.

He was inducted into the National Honor Society, and he had the second highest grade point average of the sophomore class.

David was born in Champaign, Ill., and lived there for nine years. In 1959 his family moved to Carbondale where he attended the Community high school.

David's interests in music and electronics found expression as he worked with lighting directors in the summer musicals of "Flower Drum Song," "King and I" and others on the SIU campus.

Bass player for rock band "Viscounts," who later cut a record, David gained experience and found a chance to travel over the state.

In August of 1965, the Entrekins moved from Illinois to Sikeston and are now living at 415 Dorothy Street.

A member of the marching band and the concert band, David is also a bass player for rock group "Capris." His main interest is music, and he plans to major in this field as he attends college at SIU.

While in high school in Carbondale, David played linebacker and tackle on the football team.

His father is counselor in Charleston high school.

Roger P. Taney was chief justice when the Supreme Court rendered the famous Dred Scott decision.

In nautical terms, a blanket means the tactic of blocking wind from other boats' sails with your sails.

JIM BUCHER and SANDRA UNDERHILL work in bookkeeping I, directed by Mrs. Rovena Hillsman.

Trade School Is Important To Future Of Area Students

Attending the Southeast Missouri Trade School in Sikeston are students from several surrounding area schools.

Jim Cornett, director of Vocational Education, explains that definite areas choose to have one school where vocational courses are offered. It is less expensive for students to travel to this one school for classes than to establish all these vocational classes in each school.

The reason for expense is apparent when the courses and equipment needed are reviewed.

In "B" building of the Sikeston campus electronics, welding, design drafting, and air-conditioning - refrigeration courses meet.

Graphic arts, cooperative occupational education, distributive education, office training, secretarial training, bookkeeping clerical, and sales-business management are the courses contained in "G" building.

Students in "H" building study auto body and fender, auto mechanics, and power machinery mechanics.

All these classes are two-year courses except for welding, which is a regular one year course. These classes are designed to enable the high school student to enter an occupation which insures him of reasonable wages after graduation.

Students who are enrolled in vocational courses are still eligible to enter college.

Students who come from schools outside of Sikeston to the SEMO Trade School are charged a tuition which is paid by the district in which they live.

The SEMO Trade School is a highly organized system, which is in operation solely for the welfare of the student, preparing him to face tomorrow.

Numerous Types Of Autos On Student Parking Lot

MANY MAKES and models of cars can be seen on the student parking lot each day at Sikeston high.

Sikeston high school's student parking lot is a showcase for the old, new, and economy model cars that the students drive to school daily.

In examining the parking lot, a person will see cars of the old vintage, such as a 1948 or '49 model.

The newer cars, straight from the assembly line, such as the SS-396 or 1967 Wildcat can also be seen.

In the economy - economy minded there are the Honda's and the Suzuki which offer even more inexpensive travel to and from school.

Engines of many sizes and shapes power the cars which lie idle during the school hours.

At 3:30, the roar of the 396, 390, and the 383 begins to be heard as they leave the lot in a fury of dust.

Ford inspired cars lead the number of autos to be found on the lot, with 28 of the 64 cars.

Nine Chevrolets, 11 Chryslers, two American Motors, two Buicks, three Oldsmobiles, two Studebakers, one MG, one Volkswagen, three Hondas and one Suzuki also comprise the number.

Model years of these cars run from 1949 to 1967 with one 1949, one 1951, one 1952, one 1954, two 1955's, two 1956's, two 1957's, one 1958, two 1959's, three 1960's, four 1961's, seven 1962's, six 1963's, four 1964's, eight 1965's, five 1966's, and two 1967's.

Guess Who?

Do you know who this week's little beauty is in the above picture? She is presently a senior at SHS, and is hopefully awaiting graduation in May.

In concert band she plays the alto bass clarinet, and is involved in several other extra-curricular activities, such as Red Peppers, concert choir, modern chorale, Honor Society, and National Forensic League.

Her favorite hobby is collecting demitasse spoons and old dishes.

Her main dislikes in life are rude people and any profile picture of herself. Her likes are steaks and Red Pepper dances.

Last week's mystery guest was senior Bill Marsh.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Drama Club Presentation To Be Friday

Sikeston high school drama club, directed by Miss Carole Williams, will present the play "Night of January 16" on November 18-19.

The situation involved in the main plot is that of a woman on trial for murder.

Verdict of the case will be determined by members of the jury who are to be chosen from the audience.

Players do not know the outcome of the play until the actual presentation.

Doris Ray has been selected for the leading feminine part, that of Karen Andre, defendant in the murder trial.

Leading male role, that of prosecuting attorney, will be played by David Boyer.

Other persons receiving parts are Bobbye Scott, Suzanne Lemonds, Bob Urban, Marvin Gilmore, Mike Hixon, Danny Cannon, and John Hough.

Sandra Willis, Skip Alsup, Dianne Chism, Charles Atchison, Paul Lathum, Greer Huff, and Sheila Topp.

David Stallings, Jeannette Meredith, Debbie Ingram, Janet Bell, Robert Hazel, and Stanley Shuffit.

Admission to the play will be $1 for adults, and students with

Lancaster, Marsh Chosen Presidents Of Concert Bands

Senior Larry Lancaster was elected president of the Sikeston high school early division (7:30) concert band at the close of the marching season.

Senior Bill Marsh was chosen president of the late (8:30) division of the concert band.

Becky Wagner was named vice - president, and Teresa Hamelmann as secretary-treasurer of the early division.

David Whiteaker was elected vice-president, and Peg Rafferty was chosen secretary-treasurer of the late group.

Each officer is an active member of the Sikeston high school band, and these persons will make the plans for the annual band dance in the spring.

First organized baseball game in San Francisco was played on Feb. 22, 1860.

It has been estimated that 100 billion tons of warm water pass through the Straits of Florida every hour.

Three-fourths of all rural roads in the United States are surfaced.

The robin has a heartbeat of 570 per minute, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Sikeston Public Schools Observe November 6-12 As Am. Education Week

"Education Adds Up," theme of the American Education Week, was observed this week in the Sikeston public schools.

Making the American citizens aware of the importance and the necessity of education was the fundamental purpose of this week.

The theme was designed to impress upon citizens the intrinsic value of adequate education for the preservation of liberties and the survival of democracy.

Another important value of this campaign was to assist in preparing the legislative climate for school improvements.

Damaged Vesels Head for Port

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - The nuclear-powered submarine Nautilus and the aircraft carrier Essex, damaged in a collision off the North Carolina Coast, were homeward bound today for repairs.

The two Navy ships collided Thursday, some 360 miles east of Morehead City, N.E., as the Nautilus practiced an attack on the Essex.

The Navy said the Nautilus, the world's first nuclear submarine, received "extensive damage" to its sail conning tower and the Essex's damage was confined to her hull.

A Nautilus crewman knocked from his feet was the only person injured, the Navy said. He suffered a possible broken arm.

The Navy said the cause of the collision had not been determined.

MISSOURI DELTA Community hospital board member, Kendall Sikes, left, accepts the Eastern Star chapter's donation to the hospital building fund. Mrs. Floyd Reed, worthy matron, and August V. Butler, worthy patron of Sikeston Chapter No. 137 represented the OES.

on the fence row

By Thomas A. Brown, Jr.

COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN
BY Thomas A. Brown, Jr.,
CONTROL LICE ON LIVESTOCK NOW

Cold weather is just around the corner; therefore livestock producers should begin to think about controlling lice on their livestock if they have not already done so. As you know if you are a livestock producer, lice can be quite costly as far as livestock are concerned. These pests thrive under crowded, unsanitary conditions; therefore, they thrive while livestock are in winter quarters.

The best time to control lice is just prior to cold weather. Getting rid of lice in the fall gets around the problem of having to spray in cold weather, and fall-applied sprays will last all winter if a good job of spraying is done and if no lousy animals are added to the herd later on.

Lice can be controlled on beef cattle by the use of cable type backrubbers if the backrubber is kept charged with the proper insecticide during the winter. The backrubber should be treated with a mixture of either one quart 25 percent DDT emulsifiable concentrate or one-half pint 60-65 percent Toxaphene emulsifiable concentrate per gallon of fuel oil. The backrubber should be located where cattle normally loaf during the winter.

If cattle are sprayed, two spray applications applied at 15 to 18 day intervals are recommended. The second application will kill those lice that were in the midstage when the first spray was applied. Several insecticides including Toxaphene, Co-Ral, and Delnav are recommended for this purpose. Toxaphene is recommended at the rate of three quarter 60-65 percent Toxaphene emulsifiable concentrate per 100 gallons of water. Co-Ral should be applied at the rate of four pounds 25 percent wettable powder per 100 gallons of water. Delnav is recommended at the rate of two quarts 30 percent Delnav livestock emulsifiable concentrate per 100 gallons of water. Both Co-Ral and Delnav can be used safely right up to slaughter at recommended rates, but cattle should not be sprayed with Toxaphene or allowed to use a Toxaphene treated backrubber within 28 days of slaughter. When applied by the use of a backrubber, DDT can be safely used up to slaughter; however, DDT should not be used as a spray for beef cattle.

To control lice on hogs, both Co-Ral and Delnav are recommended for use as sprays at the same rates suggested for beef cattle.

If you prefer not to spray hogs, you can treat their bedding with Karlan Granules at the rate of one-half pound of granules per 100 square feet. This s a relatively new treatment which is cleared for use on hogs of all ages. If you use this treatment, the treated bedding should be removed and replaced with clean bedding at least 14 days prior to slaughter.

Pigs of less than weaning age should not be sprayed for the control of lice. If it becomes necessary to use control measures before pigs are weaned, the bedding treatment with Karlan Granules should be used.

Delnav can be used to control lice on hogs right up to slaughter, but should not be used more often than every two weeks.

Timely Tips

By Jewel Grady
Extension Area Home Economist

MOD IS IN!

A wide range of factor influence style such is Mod.

Mod is simply England's word for our teen market and should not be misinterpreted to mean the latest fashion style that will cover all age troups in American men fashions.

The Mod look includes style such as the tight trousers shaped to the body with a very low rise look. The styles are dominated by patterns and extra heavy weight fabric for this season.

The shirts are extremely tapered with high rise collars and longer points. Most shirts are in prints or patterns with contrasting cuffs and collar.

The outerwear jackets and sports wears are of shorter lengths (26-30 inches) and are usually double-breasted style that are shaped to fit at the waist.

According to some leading designer of men clothing the Mod look will influence but -- not dominate -- all the American male apparel market.

The young man of this decade is much more knowledge of fashion than his counterpart of a decade ago.

Travel, various communications media and better schooling have all influenced his awarness of style.

The young man of 1967 will be demanding fashion individuality.

He won't settle for apparel that made him appear a stamped out fashion of his elders.

The Mod look may be a fashion fab. But all fads lead to fashion progress. The fashion future perhaps lies in the teen market, be it the Mod look or some yet to recognized fad.

By Jewel Grady, Area Extension Home Economist

WHAT CLOTHING MEANS TO INDIVIDUALS:

Fashion and Style change with times and they vary from person to person. Changing fashions reflects the state of the world and how we live in it.

How we dress varies from person to person because each one of us places different amount of importance on clothing.

Clothing people wear does affect them in different ways. It has been voted in many high schools that "dress-up" days cause students to react differently. It is as though they were trying to live up to their appearance.

Although clothing may have different meanings for different people, most people will agree that they do expect their clothing to have some common meaning. These are:

1. Pleasing Appearance - Most people want to look attractive. It makes them feel good. Appearance seems to affect the confidence a person feels in themselves.
2. Self Expression - Clothes can be a means of using one's imagination. The feeling of creating a harmonious outfit of combining accessories and the dress is a rewarding creative experience.
3. Individuality - Clothes are a means of expressing one's idenity or expressing one's choice. Clothes need not be elaborate or attention-getting to express one's individuality. It can simply be expressed in one's "Style" of dress. The clothes people wear satisfy their inner picture of themselves. That's why some clothes are "favorites."
4. Independence - This is recognized early in the lefe of a child. When a child learns to dress himself he is beginning to use clothes as a key to independence.
5. Group Identity - Dressing like others can provide a sense of belonging. Small children soon recognize their clothing being like or different from others. This difference may affect the way people feel toward group activity. The clothes may influence how relaxed one may be with others.
6. A Status Symbol - As the ads say, "Clothes makes the Man." Class distinction in dress today has lessened in importance. The marketing system has made possible a wide range of price and quality garments.
7. Appropriateness - How one dresses and what one wears is to a large extent, determined by their own preference. This is influenced by what others around you wear. Community customs and public taste vary from community to community.

Clothing is a part of our first impression of the people we come in contact with. Appearance may be important in initial contacts, such as interviews for jobs. Clothes are more than just something to wear. Anything is a factor in personal development. It reflects the attitude of the Individual.

Jones May Announce Retirement

Rep. Paul C. Jones, elected Tuesday to a 10th term in Congress Thursday issued an invitation to state Democratic leaders to attend a dinner at Sikeston on Dec. 6 at which many believe he will announce this will be his last term in office.

Besides Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, the two Missouri senators and other state officials Rep. Jones has invited party leaders from the 16 counties in the 10th Congressional District to the affair at the American Legion Hall.

The letter immediately provoked speculation that he would announce his retirement at the end of his new two-year term.

Privately, it is understood, the congress has told acquaintances he would not be a candidate again if he won re-election. Reports were current two weeks ago at the Missouri Press Association meeting that he would retire at the end of his new term.

Rep. Jones, however, would not comment on the speculation that the party meeting would be the occasion for announcement of his retirement.

"I'd rather not go into the details of what it is for," he said, adding that "a lot of things need discussing" among party members and officials and that there are problems in the party that need consideration.

In his letter to officials and party leaders, Rep. Jones wrote "Basically, this is a political meeting where you will have the opportunity to meet and visit with many Democratic leaders from the 10th District."

In his race Tuesday, Rep. Jones won by a substantial margin over his opponent, Willie Bruckerhoff of St. Marys. He polled 44,141 votes to 27,669 for the Perry County Republican.

This was characteristic of all the races the Kennett Democrat has run since he took office in an area that is predominantly of his party. Over the years the 10th District has grown in size, from 10 counties at the outset to the present 16 as population shifts have occurred.

Now 65 years old, Rep. Jones is a native of Kennett, which he served as councilman, mayor and school board member. A former newspaperman and now radio station owner, he served 10 years in the state Legislature, eight of them in the Senate, and was chairman of the State Highway Commission for three years.

During World War II he directed organization of the Sixth Missouri Infantry, Missouri State Guard, and was its commanding officer until war's end. He is a reserve colonel in the National Guard.

He is a Mason, past district governor of Lions International and a member of the Christian Church, which he served in official capacities for many years.

Public Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

LLOYD B. MORTON, Plaintiff,
vs.
LINDA MORTON, Defendant,
Case No. 4437

The State of Missouri to Defendant Linda Morton:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an Action for Divorce.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the names and addresses of the attorneys for Plaintiff are Hux & Green, 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 28th day of October, 1966, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.
Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court this 27th day of October, 1966.
Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk
27-33-39-45

QUICK QUIZ

Q—When was the first Monday in September designated as Labor Day?

A—In 1894, by an act of Congress.

Q—What is the difference between an atheist and an agnostic?

A—An atheist, in a positive way, declares that there is no God. The agnostic, on the other hand, is a person who claims that no one can know if there is a God or a spiritual world. The agnostic does not say there is no God. He only says that he does not know.

Q—Has any cabinet officer succeeded to the United States presidency as a result of death?

A—No.

matter of Fact

The contribution of Australian manpower to the Allies during World War I was almost unparalleled—416,000 Aussies volunteered for service and some 329,000 of them served overseas. Of these, slightly more than 59,000 were killed in action. In addition, Australia handed over unconditionally the ships and men of its navy to the British government.

Nazi Background May Go Against Kiesinger

by CARL HARTMAN

BONN, Germany AP - The man his party wants to succeed Chancellor Ludwig Erhard is a highly successful local politician with a knowledge of forieng affairs that goes back to service under Joachim von Ribbentrop, Adolf Hitler's foreign minister.

Kurt Georg Kiesinger, 62, has for the last eight years run the populous and important state of Baden-Wuerttemberg as minister-president. The job is somewhat like that of a governor in the United States.

Baden-Wuerttemberg is in the extreme southwest corner of Germany and has a long border with France. Friends say that as a boy Kiesinger used to look across the Rhine River to the Vosges mountains and wonder why there had to be a frontier between the two countries. Now he is known as an advocate of closer relations between Germany and President Charles de Gaulle's France.

Kiesinger has come under some criticism - much more abroad than at home - because of his Nazi background. This may do him some harm as he tries to put together a parliamentary majority, just at a time when many people are worried about the upsurge of a new far right party, the National Democrats.

Kiesinger joined the Nazi party as a young lawyer in 1933, the year Hitler came to power, but says he grew disillusioned when the dictator had many of his closest followers murdered. He did not quit the party. But friends say that at one point he was so disgusted he wanted to emigrate, perhaps to America.

In 1940, he says he was drafted into service at Ribbentrop's Foreign Ministry. In a statement issued Wednesday he denied he was a contact man between Ribbentrop and Propaganda Minister Josef Goebels, or that he was in contact with Hitler and other high Nazis.

After the war Kiesinger went into politics in the Christian Democratic party, and rose to be chairman of the Bundestag Foreign Affairs Committee. Ex-chancellor Konrad Adenauer once considered him for the job of foreign minister.

In 1958 he quit Bonh and went back to Baden-Wuerttemberg, taking over the minister-president post in Stuttgart, the state capital. He has been an outstanding political success there.

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Call Leona Boyer at GR 1-9954. 11-4-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR1-5707. 5-18-tf

For Rent - 2 room furnished apartment. $11 per week. Utilities furnished. GR 1-2772. 11-7-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone GR 1-2772. 11-11-tf

FOR RENT --Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 9-29-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT: Nice 3 room furnished apartment. New electric heat. Call GR 1-2131 8 to 5. 9-23-tf

For Rent - 3 rooms. Everything furnished. $12.00 week. GR 1-2719. 11-12-3t

FOR RENT - Four room furnished cottage and two room apartment at 506 E. Center. GR 1-3167. 10-25-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. GR 1-5906 or GR1-2105. 10-11-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-1487. 11-12-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished 4 room duplex newly decorated. Call GR 1-4077 or GR 1-5133. 11-8-tf

For Rent - 4 room unfurnished apartment. Water and furnace. 122 W. North St. Call GR 1-4578. 11-5-tf

FOR RENT --Houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Call GR 1-5509, GR 1-1219 or GR 1-1106. 7-6-tf

FOR RENT -- Modern 1 bedroom apartment. Built-in kitchen. 900 Davis Rd. Call GR 1-1106, GR 1-1219, GR 1-5509. 11-8-5t

For Rent - 4 room apartment. Heat & water furnished. GR 1-1836. 11-12-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

House for rent. GR 1-1390. 11-8-5t

FOR RENT -- 5 room house. 628 Moore. GR 1-1361. 11-9-tf

For Rent - Furnished house. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-1717. 11-11-tf

For Rent - Furnished 4 room house. 310 Virginia St. Utilities not paid. GR 1-1624. 11-7-tf

FOR RENT

Home with 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, utility room, bath, floor furnace. Located on the corner of Donna and E. Gladys. Shown by appointment only. Call GR 1-9109 for further information.

FOR RENT -- 4 room house, 407 Wilson, $35.00 per month. GR 1-4168. 8-16-tf

FOR RENT -- House with 5 rooms and bath, 842 E. Gladys. Gas heat. $50 month. GR 1-3210. 11-10-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom house and 2 bedroom trailer house. GR 1-5181. 11-10-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT -- New 2 bedroom trailer. Call GR 1-9856. 11-8-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

For Sale - 30.30 rifle and camper for short bed pickup. Call GR 1-2767. 11-7-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" -- 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

Good used furniture bought and sold. Bright's Furniture Highway 60 West, GR 1-3995. 10-22-6t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

For Sale - Ladies coats, size 12. 1-beige suede like new $30. 1-Gold with fur collar $30. GR 1-5791. 11-10-3t

FOR SALE -- Billfolds, purses, Bible covers and other leather goods, call Luther Murphy. GR-1-3214. 11-10-tf

FOR SALE -- 2 refrigerators, good condition. See at 718 Matthews, after 5 p.m. or on Saturdays. 11-10-3t

FOR SALE -- 12 guage automatic shotgun, model 11. Call GR 1-1409. 11-10-3t

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
9-7-tf

Your headquarters for Kimall Pianos and organs. Buy the best for less. Sikeston Piano Center, GR 1-5899. 11-2-tf

When in doubt which rug to choose, Try Wipe Lustre, then spread the good news. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 11-7-6t

For Sale - Wooden kitchen table and chairs and refrigerator. Call GR 1-3273 between 6 and 7 p.m. 11-2-tf

PILE is soft and lofty...colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 11-7-6t

FOR SALE -- A-1 spayed ditch. Does everything. Call SH 8-2439, D. B. Riley, New Madrid, Mo. 11-9-4t

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• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531
9-20-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

SAFE-BUY AGENCY
FARMS FOR SALE

Looking for a business. . . land. . .a home? Just take a look, first, at the marvelous opportunities featured in our NEW Fall-Winter Catalog! Bargains from Coast-to-Coast! Write or call for your FREE copy! (Please include zip code!)

DESIGNED FOR EFFICIENCY!

Fine 343-acre N.E. ARK. farm with creek, springs, 3 ponds! Terrain suitable for building 20-acre lake! 343 acres, 45 bottom land, 50 tillable, improved pasture, fencing. 6 miles town. 4-room home (PHOTO in Catalog), electricity, drilled well. Small barn. Low $60 taxes. Hard to beat at only $15,500, good terms! RALPH HOOTON, Repr., Pocahontas, Ark. Phone: TW 2-4279.

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2 Bedroom with basement, central heat, storm windows & doors. Located at 323 E. Gladys St.

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Must have experience. Contact Personnel Department, American Metal Products Company, Union City, Tenn. An equal opportunity employer.

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• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Herschel Deal
Moving and delivery
24 hour service.
GR 1-0435
if no answer, GR 1-4212
10-11-tf

Do you perform a service? Start this in the Standard classified ads. They are your lowest-cost means of reaching a most responsive market. Phone GR 1-1137. 11-4-tf

• PETS 19

FOR SALE -- Miniature white Poodles. AKC $50. GR 1-2719. 11-10-3t

For Sale - Pointer bird dogs. GR 1-1254. 11-5-tf

For Sale - AKC Registered Basset pups. $50. GR 1-5146. 11-11-2t

For Sale - Rat Terrier Feist. GR 1-4099 after 4 p.m. 11-11-6t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

WANTED -- Someone to take up payments on 1966 Chevelle, 2 door hardtop. Original owner. Call GR 1-4364 before noon. 11-8-tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE -- 1964 Corvair Monza, 4-speed transmission. White, with white interior. Will trade for what have you? Call GR 1-5017 after 6 p.m. any day.

For Sale - 2 door Plymouth Sedan. 1961 Model. Slanted 6 motor. Call SH 8-2439 D. B. Riley, New Madrid. 11-11-6t

Your authorized VW dealer is
JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
on Hwy. 61 near Town Plaza Shopping Center, Cape Girardeau. Visit us for new or used Volkswagen cars, station wagons, or trucks, as well as Authorized Service and Parts. Phone (314) ED. 4-2834 for a free demonstration. Visit our showroom open from 8 to 8 on weekdays, 8 to 5 Saturday. Service and Parts are open 8 to 5 weekdays and until noon Saturday. Please call in advance for service appointments, our towing service is always available. Call (314) ED. 4-2834. 9-15-tf

For Sale - 1954 Dodge Truck. Radio, heater, good condition. $200. 822 Agnes, GR 1-2536. 11-12-2t

FOR SALE

1966 Impala Chevrolet convertible 396 Turbo-Jet engine, automatic drive, power steering, brakes, electric windows, air conditioning, yellow with black top, and black interior, Mrs. Ponder's personal car, has 8,000 miles, like new. New price $4416. Price now ask
PONDER CHEVROLET CO.
Charleston, Mo.

FOR SALE

1964 Cadillac DeVille, 4 door hard top, electric windows, 6 way electric seat, air conditioning. Lite blue, very low mileage and is exceptional clean and has 4 new tires.
PONDER CHEVROLET CO.
Charleston, Mo.

E. W. Pop Pollard Sez:
"I ain't mad at nobody"
You all come see me at my new location.
DELTA MOTORS, INC.
Your Tradin' cousins
E. W. Pollard Sid Meesey
1313 E. Malone GR 1-1370
11-11-3t

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS LAY-A-WAY CLUB

Get everything you need for the best Christmas you & your family have ever had. We will consolidate all of your lay-a-way purchases and you may repay on any of our 3-6-9-12 month plans.

Call
BOB BLANKINSHIP
GR 1-0428
KEY LOAN

• NOTICES 26

The Chiropractic Offices
of
Dr. Robert S. Nash
are now located at
511 Tanner Street
GR1-2626

ALCORN REAL ESTATE
232 South Main

IN MORLEY -- Attractive 3 bedroom frame, nice kitchen with family room, large living room and dining area, tile bath, this house also has an apartment with full bath, kitchen and one bedroom, large corner lot. $10,000.

LORA STREET -- 3 bedroom frame, hardwood floors, bath and half, gas heat, lots of cabinets in kitchen, large utility room, carport, owners will consider trading for neat two bedroom home.

BROADWAY -- 2 bedroom frame, carpeted living room fire place, gas logs, drapes, large kitchen, tile bath, hardwood floors, gas heat, utility room, aluminum storm windows and doors, screened patio, garage, only $10,000.

PRICE REDUCED -- 3 bedroom home, carpeted living room, drapes, hardwood floors, lovely kitchen and large utility room, tile bath, gas floor furnace, $9,200 pay small down payment and assume present loan.

VACANT -- 2 bedroom frame, living room, kitchen and bath, screened back porch good location $5,250.

WE HAVE OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

DARRELL GR1-2870 (After Hours) GR1-1269 ELLIS GR1-5162

MISSOURI DELTA Community hospital board member, Kendall Sikes, left, accepts the Eastern Star chapter's donation to the hospital building fund. Mrs. Floyd Reed, worthy matron, and August V. Butler, worthy patron of Sikeston Chapter No. 137 represented the OES.

on the fence row

By Thomas A. Brown, Jr.

COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN
BY Thomas A. Brown, Jr.,
CONTROL LICE ON LIVESTOCK NOW

Cold weather is just around the corner; therefore livestock producers should begin to think about controlling lice on their livestock if they have not already done so. As you know if you are a livestock producer, lice can be quite costly as far as livestock are concerned. These pests thrive under crowded, unsanitary conditions; therefore, they thrive while livestock are in winter quarters.

The best time to control lice is just prior to cold weather. Getting rid of lice in the fall gets around the problem of having to spray in cold weather, and fall-applied sprays will last all winter if a good job of spraying is done and if no lousy animals are added to the herd later on.

Lice can be controlled on beef cattle by the use of cable type backrubbers if the backrubber is kept charged with the proper insecticide during the winter. The backrubber should be treated with a mixture of either one quart 25 percent DDT emulsifiable concentrate or one-half pint 60-65 percent Toxaphene emulsifiable concentrate per gallon of fuel oil. The backrubber should be located where cattle normally loaf during the winter.

If cattle are sprayed, two spray applications applied at 15 to 18 day intervals are recommended. The second application will kill those lice that were in the midstage when the first spray was applied. Several insecticides including Toxaphene, Co-Ral, and Delnav are recommended for this purpose. Toxaphene is recommended at the rate of three quarter 60-65 percent Toxaphene emulsifiable concentrate per 100 gallons of water. Co-Ral should be applied at the rate of four pounds 25 percent wettable powder per 100 gallons of water. Delnav is recommended at the rate of two quarts 30 percent Delnav livestock emulsifiable concentrate per 100 gallons of water. Both Co-Ral and Delnav can be used safely right up to slaughter at recommended rates, but cattle should not be sprayed with Toxaphene or allowed to use a Toxaphene treated backrubber within 28 days of slaughter. When applied by the use of a backrubber, DDT can be safely used up to slaughter; however, DDT should not be used as a spray for beef cattle.

To control lice on hogs, both Co-Ral and Delnav are recommended for use as sprays at the same rates suggested for beef cattle.

If you prefer not to spray hogs, you can treat their bedding with Karlan Granules at the rate of one-half pound of granules per 100 square feet. This s a relatively new treatment which is cleared for use on hogs of all ages. If you use this treatment, the treated bedding should be removed and replaced with clean bedding at least 14 days prior to slaughter.

Pigs of less than weaning age should not be sprayed for the control of lice. If it becomes necessary to use control measures before pigs are weaned, the bedding treatment with Karlan Granules should be used.

Delnav can be used to control lice on hogs right up to slaughter, but should not be used more often than every two weeks.

Timely Tips

By Jewel Grady
Extension Area Home Economist

MOD IS IN!

A wide range of factor influence style such is Mod.

Mod is simply England's word for our teen market and should not be misinterpreted to mean the latest fashion style that will cover all age troups in American men fashions.

The Mod look includes style such as the tight trousers shaped to the body with a very low rise look. The styles are dominated by patterns and extra heavy weight fabric for this season.

The shirts are extremely tapered with high rise collars and longer points. Most shirts are in prints or patterns with contrasting cuffs and collar.

The outerwear jackets and sports wears are of shorter lengths (26-30 inches) and are usually double-breasted style that are shaped to fit at the waist.

According to some leading designer of men clothing the Mod look will influence but -- not dominate -- all the American male apparel market.

The young man of this decade is much more knowledge of fashion than his counterpart of a decade ago.

Travel, various communications media and better schooling have all influenced his awarness of style.

The young man of 1967 will be demanding fashion individuality.

He won't settle for apparel that made him appear a stamped out fashion of his elders.

The Mod look may be a fashion fab. But all fads lead to fashion progress. The fashion future perhaps lies in the teen market, be it the Mod look or some yet to recognized fad.

By Jewel Grady, Area Extension Home Economist

WHAT CLOTHING MEANS TO INDIVIDUALS:

Fashion and Style change with times and they vary from person to person. Changing fashions reflects the state of the world and how we live in it.

How we dress varies from person to person because each one of us places different amount of importance on clothing.

Clothing people wear does affect them in different ways. It has been voted in many high schools that "dress-up" days cause students to react differently. It is as though they were trying to live up to their appearance.

Although clothing may have different meanings for different people, most people will agree that they do expect their clothing to have some common meaning. These are:

1. Pleasing Appearance - Most people want to look attractive. It makes them feel good. Appearance seems to affect the confidence a person feels in themselves.

2. Self Expression - Clothes can be a means of using one's imagination. The feeling of creating a harmonious outfit of combining accessories and the dress is a rewarding creative experience.

3. Individuality - Clothes are a means of expressing one's idenity or expressing one's choice. Clothes need not be elaborate or attention-getting to express one's individuality. It can simply be expressed in one's "Style" of dress. The clothes people wear satisfy their inner picture of themselves. That's why some clothes are "favorites."

4. Independence - This is recognized early in the lefe of a child. When a child learns to dress himself he is beginning to use clothes as a key to independence.

5. Group Identity - Dressing like others can provide a sense of belonging. Small children soon recognize their clothing being like or different from others. This difference may affect the way people feel toward group activity. The clothes may influence how relaxed one may be with others.

6. A Status Symbol - As the ads say, "Clothes makes the Man." Class distinction in dress today has lessened in importance. The marketing system has made possible a wide range of price and quality garments.

7. Appropriateness - How one dresses and what one wears is to a large extent, determined by their own preference. This is influenced by what others around you wear. Community customs and public taste vary from community to community.

Clothing is a part of our first impression of the people we come in contact with. Appearance may be important in initial contacts, such as interviews for jobs. Clothes are more than just something to wear. Anything is a factor in personal development. It reflects the attitude of the Individual.

Jones May Announce Retirement

Rep. Paul C. Jones, elected Tuesday to a 10th term in Congress Thursday issued an invitation to state Democratic leaders to attend a dinner at Sikeston on Dec. 6 at which many believe he will announce this will be his last term in office.

Besides Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, the two Missouri senators and other state officials Rep. Jones has invited party leaders from the 16 counties in the 10th Congressional District to the affair at the American Legion Hall.

The letter immediately provoked speculation that he would announce his retirement at the end of his new two-year term.

Privately, it is understood, the congress has told acquaintances he would not be a candidate again if he won reelection. Reports were current two weeks ago at the Missouri Press Association meeting that he would retire at the end of his new term.

Rep. Jones, however, would not comment on the speculation that the party meeting would be the occasion for announcement of his retirement.

"I'd rather not go into the details of what it is for," he said, adding that "a lot of things need discussing" among party members and officials and that there are problems in the party that need consideration.

In his letter to officials and party leaders, Rep. Jones wrote "Basically, this is a political meeting where you will have the opportunity to meet and visit with many Democratic leaders from the 10th District."

In his race Tuesday, Rep. Jones won by a substantial margin over his opponent, Willie Bruckerhoff of St. Marys. He polled 44,141 votes to 27,669 for the Perry County Republican.

This was characteristic of all the races the Kennett Democrat has run since he took office in an area that is predominantly of his party. Over the years the 10th District has grown in size, from 10 counties at the outset to the present 16 as population shifts have occurred.

Now 65 years old, Rep. Jones is a native of Kennett, which he served as councilman, mayor and school board member. A former newspaperman and now radio station owner, he served 10 years in the state Legislature, eight of them in the Senate, and was chairman of the State Highway Commission for three years.

During World War II he directed organization of the Sixth Missouri Infantry, Missouri State Guard, and was its commanding officer until war's end. He is a reserve colonel in the National Guard.

He is a Mason, past district governor of Lions International and a member of the Christian Church, which he served in official capacities for many years.

Public Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

LLOYD B. MORTON, Plaintiff,

vs.

LINDA MORTON, Defendant,

Case No. 4437

The State of Missouri to Defendant Linda Morton:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an Action for Divorce.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the names and addresses of the attorneys for Plaintiff are Hux & Green, 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 28th day of October, 1966, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.
Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court this 27th day of October, 1966.

Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk

27-33-39-45

QUICK QUIZ

Q—When was the first Monday in September designated as Labor Day?

A—In 1894, by an act of Congress.

Q—What is the difference between an atheist and an agnostic?

A—An atheist, in a positive way, declares that there is no God. The agnostic, on the other hand, is a person who claims that no one can know if there is a God or a spiritual world. The agnostic does not say there is no God. He only says that he does not know.

Q—Has any cabinet officer succeeded to the United States presidency as a result of death?

A—No.

matter of fact

The contribution of Australian manpower to the Allies during World War I was almost unparalleled—416,000 Aussies volunteered for service and some 329,000 of them served overseas. Of these, slightly more than 59,000 were killed in action. In addition, Australia handed over unconditionally the ships and men of its navy to the British government.

Nazi Background May Go Against Kiesinger

by CARL HARTMAN

BONN, Germany AP - The man his party wants to succeed Chancellor Ludwig Erhard is a highly successful local politician with a knowledge of forieng affairs that goes back to service under Joachim von Ribbentrop, Adolf Hitler's foreign minister.

Kurt Georg Kiesinger, 62, has for the last eight years run the populous and important state of Baden-Wuerttemberg as minister-president. The job is somewhat like that of a governor in the United States.

Baden-Wuerttemberg is in the extreme southwest corner of Germany and has a long border with France. Friends say that as a boy Kiesinger used to look across the Rhine River to the Vosges mountains and wonder why there had to be a frontier between the two countries. Now he is known as an advocate of closer relations between Germany and President Charles de Gaulle's France.

Kiesinger has come under some criticism - much more abroad than at home - because of his Nazi background. This may do him some harm as he tries to put together a parliamentary majority, just at a time when many people are worried about the upsurge of a new far right party, the National Democrats.

Kiesinger joined the Nazi party as a young lawyer in 1933, the year Hitler came to power, but says he grew disillusioned when the dictator had many of his closest followers murdered. He did not quit the party. But friends say that at one point he was so disgusted he wanted to emigrate, perhaps to America.

In 1940, he says he was drafted into service at Ribbentrop's Foreign Ministry. In a statement issued Wednesday he denied he was a contact man between Ribbentrop and Propaganda Minister Josef Goebels, or that he was in contact with Hitler and other high Nazis.

After the war Kiesinger went into politics in the Christian Democratic party, and rose to be chairman of the Bundestag Foreign Affairs Committee. Ex-chancellor Konrad Adenauer once considered him for the job of foreign minister.

In 1958 he quit Bonh and went back to Baden-Wuerttemberg, taking over the minister-president post in Stuttgart, the state capital. He has been an outstanding political success there.

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Call Leona Boyer at GR 1-9954. 11-4-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR1-5707. 5-18-tf

For Rent - 2 room furnished apartment. $11 per week. Utilities furnished. GR 1-2772. 11-7-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone GR 1-2772. 11-11-tf

FOR RENT --Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 9-29-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT: Nice 3 room furnished apartment. New electric heat. Call GR 1-2131 8 to 5. 9-23-tf

For Rent - 3 rooms. Everything furnished. $12.00 week. GR 1-2719. 11-12-3t

FOR RENT - Four room furnished cottage and two room apartment at 506 E. Center. GR 1-3167. 10-25-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. GR 1-5906 or GR1-2105. 10-11-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-1487. 11-12-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished 4 room duplex newly decorated. Call GR 1-4077 or GR 1-5133. 11-8-tf

For Rent - 4 room unfurnished apartment. Water and furnace. 122 W. North St. Call GR 1-4578. 11-5-tf

FOR RENT --Houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Call GR 1-5509, GR 1-1219 or GR 1-1106. 7-6-tf

FOR RENT -- Modern 1 bedroom apartment. Built-in kitchen. 900 Davis Rd. Call GR 1-1106, GR 1-1219, GR 1-5509. 11-8-5t

For Rent - 4 room apartment. Heat & water furnished. GR 1-1836. 11-12-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

House for rent. GR 1-1390. 11-8-5t

FOR RENT -- 5 room house. 628 Moore. GR 1-1361. 11-9-tf

For Rent - Furnished house. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-1717. 11-11-tf

For Rent - Furnished 4 room house. 310 Virginia St. Utilities not paid. GR 1-1624. 11-7-tf

FOR RENT

Home with 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, utility room, bath, floor furnace. Located on the corner of Donna and E. Gladys. Shown by appointment only. Call GR 1-9109 for further information.

FOR RENT -- 4 room house, 407 Wilson, $35.00 per month. GR 1-4168. 8-16-tf

FOR RENT -- House with 5 rooms and bath, 842 E. Gladys. Gas heat. $50 month. GR 1-3210. 11-10-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom house and 2 bedroom trailer house. GR 1-5181. 11-10-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT -- New 2 bedroom trailer. Call GR 1-9856. 11-8-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

For Sale - 30.30 rifle and camper for short bed pickup. Call GR 1-2767. 11-7-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" -- 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

Good used furniture bought and sold. Bright's Furniture Highway 60 West, GR 1-3995. 10-22-6t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

For Sale - Ladies coats, size 12. 1-beige suede like new $30. 1-Gold with fur collar $30. GR 1-5791. 11-10-3t

FOR SALE -- Billfolds, purses, Bible covers and other leather goods, call Luther Murphy. GR-1-3214. 11-10-tf

FOR SALE -- 2 refrigerators, good condition. See at 718 Matthews, after 5 p.m. or on Saturdays. 11-10-3t

FOR SALE -- 12 guage automatic shotgun, model 11. Call GR 1-1409. 11-10-3t

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
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Moving and delivery
24 hour service.
GR 1-0435
if no answer, GR 1-4212
10-11-tf

Do you perform a service? Start this in the Standard classified ads. They are your lowest-cost means of reaching a most responsive market. Phone GR1-1137. 11-4-tf

• PETS 19

FOR SALE -- Miniature white Poodles. AKC $50. GR 1-2719. 11-10-3t

For Sale - Pointer bird dogs. GR 1-1254. 11-5-tf

For Sale - AKC Registered Bassett pups. $50. GR 1-5146. 11-11-2t

For Sale - Rat Terrier Feist. GR 1-4099 after 4 p.m. 11-11-6t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

WANTED -- Someone to take up payments on 1966 Chevelle, 2 door hardtop. Original owner. Call GR 1-4364 before noon. 11-8-tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE -- 1964 Corvair Monza, 4-speed transmission. White, with white interior. Will trade for what have you? Call GR 1-5017 after 6 p.m. any day.

For Sale - 2 door Plymouth Sedan. 1961 Model. Slanted 6 motor. Call SH 8-2439 D. B. Riley, New Madrid. 11-11-6t

Your authorized VW dealer is
JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
on Hwy. 61 near Town Plaza Shopping Center, Cape Girardeau. Visit us for new or used Volkswagen cars, station wagons, or trucks, as well as Authorized Service and Parts. Phone (314) ED. 4-2834 for a free demonstration. Visit our showroom open from 8 to 8 on weekdays, 8 to 5 Saturday. Service and Parts are open 8 to 5 weekdays and until noon Saturday. Please call in advance for service appointments, our towing service is always available. Call (314) ED. 4-2834. 9-15-tf

For Sale - 1954 Dodge Truck. Radio, heater, good condition. $200. 822 Agnes, GR 1-2536. 11-12-2t

FOR SALE

1966 Impala Chevrolet convertible 396 Turbo-Jet engine, automatic drive, power steering, brakes, electric windows, air conditioning, yellow with black top, and black interior, Mrs. Ponder's personal car, has 8,000 miles, like new. New price $4416. Price now ask
PONDER CHEVROLET CO.
Charleston, Mo.

FOR SALE

1964 Cadillac DeVille, 4 door hard top, electric windows, 6 way electric seat, air conditioning. Lite blue, very low mileage and is exceptional clean and has 4 new tires.
PONDER CHEVROLET CO.
Charleston, Mo.

E. W. Pop Pollard Sez:
"I ain't mad at nobody"
You all come see me at my new location.
DELTA MOTORS, INC.
Your Tradin' cousins
E. W. Pollard Sid Meesey
1313 E. Malone GR 1-1370
11-11-3t

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

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Get everything you need for the best Christmas you & your family have ever had. We will consolidate all of your lay-a-way purchases and you may repay on any of our 3-6-9-12 month plans.

Call
BOB BLANKINSHIP
GR 1-0428
KEY LOAN

• NOTICES 26

The Chiropractic Offices
of
Dr. Robert S. Nash
are now located at
511 Tanner Street
GR1-2626

ALCORN REAL ESTATE

232 South Main

IN MORLEY -- Attractive 3 bedroom frame, nice kitchen with family room, large living room and dining area, tile bath, this house also has an apartment with full bath, kitchen and one bedroom, large corner lot. $10,000.

LORA STREET -- 3 bedroom frame, hardwood floors, bath and half, gas heat, lots of cabinets in kitchen, large utility room, carport, owners will consider trading for neat two bedroom home.

BROADWAY -- 2 bedroom frame, carpeted living room fire place, gas logs, drapes, large kitchen, tile bath, hardwood floors, gas heat, utility room, aluminum storm windows and doors, screened patio, garage, only $10,000.

PRICE REDUCED -- 3 bedroom home, carpeted living room, drapes, hardwood floors, lovely kitchen and large utility room, tile bath, gas floor furnace, $9,200 pay small down payment and assume present loan.

VACANT -- 2 bedroom frame, living room, kitchen and bath, screened back porch good location $5,250.

WE HAVE OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

DARRELL GR1-2870 (After Hours) GR1-1269 ELLIS GR1-5162

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE BOBBY LORD SHOW 30 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK	30 Scherer-McNeil Report - C	30 Wanted Dead or Alive
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW	00 Porter Wagoner 30 Flipper - C	00 ABC Scope 30 Shane (C)
7	30 PISTOLS 'N PETTICOATS	00 Please Don't Eat the Daisies 30 Get Smart - C	30 Lawrence Welk (C)
8	00 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE	00 Sat. Night at the Movies - C	30 Hollywood Palace
9	GUNSMOKE - COLOR CBS	"	30 Fractured Flicker
10	00 THE SATURDAY LGHT NEW 25 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (ALL THE KING'S MEN-JOANNE DRU & BRODERICK CRAWFORD)	15 News, Weather, Sport 30 Weekend at the Movies "The Man Who Knew Too Much"	00 Weekend News 15 Have Gun Will 45 Saturday Nite Helen Morgan Story
11	"	"	"
12	25 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		00 AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE		
7	00 THE LE FEVRE'S SHOW 30 THE LESTER FAMILY SING	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
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3		00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 Score 4	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action
4		00 Popeye - C Cheyenne	00 The Hour

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GR1-4242

The Prayer

For Today

From the Upper Room

Draft Lottery

WASHINGTON (AP) - Col. Daniel O. Omer, deputy director of Selective Service, reiterated today the agency's opposition to a draft lottery - a system Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says would help eliminate deficiencies in the present procedure.

Omer, in an address prepared for a national conference on the draft, said Congress intended that the selection of draftees be made by judgment rather than lot.

Only Thursday, McNamara was quoted in an interview published in the Harvard Crimson as calling current draft methods unsuitable.

"We draft the oldest first," McNamara said. "It's never clear exactly at what age one will be subject to the draft. This makes very difficult the planning of one's life."

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Steadfast love and faithfulness will meet; righteousness and peace will kiss each other. (Psalm 85:10, RSV)

PRAYER: O God, when we see the forces of hate and fear at work in our community, give us courage to oppose them, and help us to do so with wisdom. Remove from us selfishness, greed, jealousy, and prejudice. Guide us along the paths of justice, respect for personality, and concern for others' welfare. Help us to love our neighbors. In the name of Jesus, who blessed the peacemakers. Amen.

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Get everything you need for the best Christmas you & your family have ever had. We will consolidate all of your lay - a - way purchases and you may repay on any of our 3-6-9-12 month plans.
Call
BOB BLANKINSHIP
GR 1-0428
KEY LOAN

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Nov. 12, 1916

James Mocabee drove to Perkins Wednesday and brought his mother, Mrs. J. G. Mocabee, and brother home for a visit. From here they will go to Morehouse, their future home.

Jack Sitze lost a two - room in the Southwest part of the city Tuesday by fire. It was covered with $200 worth of insurance. Charles Atnip lived in the house and sustained the loss of the furniture, about $50.

40 years ago
Nov. 12, 1926

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carroll had as their guests for the weekend Mrs. Carroll's mother, Mrs. Enrian Andrews and sisters, Misses Beatrice Andrews and Mrs. E.P. Francis and children, Justin and Ingraham Boyce, all of Fredericktown.

Grain men report that from the amount of seed wheat purchased this fall, the acreage in Scott County sown to wheat will be the largest of any during the past four years.

The H. L. McCoy Collecting Agency is a new enterprise for Sikeston and should fill a long felt want. The headquarters will be at the Hughes & McElroy Furniture Store, where a phone call will find Mr. McCoy.

New Madrid -- Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Quinn of Monroe, La., are the proud parents of a son born to them Nov. 7. Mrs. Quinn will be remembered as Miss Elsie Burkett.

30 years ago
Nov. 12, 1936

The Bulldogs scalped the Kennett Indians Friday night, making two touchdowns in the first quarter, one in the second and four in the last and converting five extra points. They ended their last home game of the season with a 47 to 0 victory. G. B. Greer scored five of the touchdowns and placed kicked all extra points and Moore Greer and Rushing scored one touchdown each.

Funeral services for Sam Marell, who died of a paralytic stroke Friday morning, were held in the Ellise chapel Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. William S. Smith suffered only slight though painful injuries Friday morning when she fell out of an automobile traveling 55 miles an hour on Highway 61 north of town. The accident happened when Mrs. Smith opened a car door to remove part of her coat caught in it.

John H. Houchens, a son of R. M. Houchens, and two friends have organized the law firm of Woiner, Pederson & Houchens in St. Paul, Minn., acquaintances here learned this week.

20 years ago
Nov. 12, 1946

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stovall of Cape Girardeau, a son on November 4. Mrs. Stovall and son are at the Southeast Missouri Hospital. Mrs. Stovall before her marriage was the former Miss Alma Phillips.

Lee Bowman of Sikeston, fullback for the Missouri Tigers, received a cut over his eye which required four stitches to close during the game Saturday against Nebraska.

High school notes. Every member of homeroom 7A attended the Hallowe'en party given by their group at the home ec cottage October 30. Prizes were won by Jerry Lee, Charles Blanton, David Bowman, and Jerome McCoy.

Edward Cobb, 28- year -old farmer of the Salcedo district, suffered the loss of the major portion of his left arm in an accident that occurred Sunday morning on Highway 60, a block west of the Frisco railroad crossing. Cobb said he was driving with his left arm hanging out of the car window that either a car or truck sideswiped his car and managled his arm.

Five largest outlets for cotton are trousers, shirts, sheets, towels, underwear.

DELTA
SATURDAY SUNDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
M-G-M presents
THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS OR: how THREE Beautiful GIRLS Love FOR FUN- AND MURDER for PROFIT
SHIRLEY JONES
STELLA STEVENS · HONOR BLACKMAN
PLUS
LOVE, LUST AND ADVENTURE!
M-G-M presents A JOHN FORD PRODUCTION "women"
Panavision Metrocolor

FARM-CITY WEEK in Missouri is set for November 18-24. Governor Warren E. Hearnes is signing a proclamation for the occasion. Present with Governor Hearnes are (left) George L. Zeis, St. Louis, Missouri Farm-City Week Chariman, and (right) Lowell Burns, Director, Trade Development and Agriculture, St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. Zeis is Director of Public Relations, Farm Credit Banks of St. Louis. Farm-City Week is aimed at helping rural and urban citizens in becoming better acquainted with one another, their problems and goals.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: My mother - in - law is driving me out of my mind. Now that we have a little girl she is always wanting pictures of the four generations. This means her mother, herself, my husband and our little girl. She says, "Loretta, step out, please. This is just OUR side of the family -- four generations, you know." Then she hands the camera to her husband and asks him to take the picture.

This has happened a half dozen times in the past eight months and I am sick of it. What's the answer? -- NOT INCLUDED

Dear Not: What's the question -- how to put an end to it? You can't. So step out gracefully, Loretta, and stop eating yourself up over nothing. If a little thing like this can drive you out of your mind, dearie, I must say it's no drive -- it's a short putt.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a teen - ager with a heavy heart. Yesterday a friend told me that my parents had to get married because I was on the way. She added, "It was awfully nice of your father to marry your mother. He could have gotten out of it." I was so shocked and hurt I didn't know what to say.

If my mother had told me this herself I would have felt a lot better. Should I ask her why she kept it from me? Also should I tell my two younger brothers? I don't want them to hear about this family disgrace from a friend, like I did.

My parents have been married for 15 years and they seem to get along fine. Please give me some advice. I am crushed. -- BORN TO SOON

Dear Born: Don't ask your mother any questions and don't give your brothers any information. Your "friend" has a very big mouth and her aunt's mouth is even bigger.

I don't feel that your mother should have told you about the circumstances of the marriage, so don't hold her silence against her. The important thing is that your parents get along well today. What happened 15 years ago is nobody's business.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently an acquaintance and I were having a bite of lunch at a counter. We were discussing a small town with a waitress who had visited here recently.

In the middle of the conversation, a pleasant looking, white - haired man seated himself on the stool next to mine. He said, "Pardon me, but did I hear you say Greenville? I've always had a hankering to live there." He asked some questions about the climate, the people, the cultural advantages and so on. I tried to answer him to the best of my ability.

Suddenly I felt a sharp dig in the side from my lady friend. I glanced at her in surprise. She gave me a dirty look and hissed, "Turn your back on that old fool and talk to ME."

The old gentleman must have heard her because he left without ordering. I was very upset and told her so.

My friend insists the old man was rude to have horned into our conversation, and that I was rude for allowing him to do it. When I took her home she slammed the door in my face and yelled, "Why don't you write to Ann Landers about this?"

So I'm writing. -- PUZZLED

Dear Puzzled: The old gentleman was obviously a friendly type -- and probably lonely. I would not describe him as rude.

But your lady friend WAS rude -- and unfeeling and unpleasant and immature and ill - tempered.

Awkward and self - conscious? Unsure of yourself? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key To Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Orbiter Achieves Desired Position

PASADENA, CALIF. (AP) - America's Lunar Orbiter 2 - on a mission to take pictures of 13 possible astronaut landing sites - has company in lunar orbit - three Soviet spacecraft.

But scientists said Thursday after the 850-pound craft was locked in orbit that there is no danger of collision or radio interference.

Scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory who are controlling the craft ordered a braking rocket to be fired for 10 minutes Thursday, slowing Orbiter 2 from 3,126 miles an hour to 2,678 and allowing it to slip into an orbit 1,147 to 119 miles high.

The Soviet craft in lunar orbit are Luna 10, Luna 11 and Luna 12, also sent to scout landing sites. The first two sent no pictures, but Luna 12 has transmitted photos taken from an altitude of 62 miles.

Orbiter 2 will circle the moon every three hours and 40 minutes until Nov. 17 while controllers plot its track and study the moon's gravitational field.

Then the orbit will be altered to bring the spacecraft within 28 miles of the lunar surface when the picture taking begins Nov. 18.

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN. - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
ALL NEW! FOR THE FIRST TIME ON THE SCREEN IN COLOR!
BATMAN®
A WILLIAM DOZIER PRODUCTION
ADAM WEST · BURT WARD
COLOR by DE LUXE
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
audrey HEPBURN and PETER O'TOOLE
IN WILLIAM WYLER'S
HOW TO steal a million
PANAVISION® · COLOR by DE LUXE

The Woman's Corner

by
MARY ANN FINCH
Extension Area Home Economist, Benton

All children play. No one needs to teach a child to play, it is something that comes very naturally for them. But we, as parents, have a big responsibility in helping or guiding our children in play.

Parents help by providing good, safe, educational toys and experiences. They help by providing a place to play and a place to store toys. But most of all they help by encouragement of a child's play, helping a child enjoy his play and getting satisfaction from his play.

One type of play we see among our children is dramatic or imaginative play. This type is very important because it is a way the children have of learning about the world around them. It helps a child become aware of the difference in real and unreal. It helps them to express their emotions acceptably and work out problems for themselves.

Dramatic play gives a child an opportunity to play like someone who they are learning about. Watch a group of children playing "tea party." They are learning about adults. Often times by watching these children an adult can see how the child feels about the adults around them.

A little boy playing fireman is learning about what a fireman is. When your son takes his play tools and builds something, he is trying out the role of "daddy." He is initiating a very important person in his growth.

Children live their roles during dramatic play. They may act out the roles of the world they know. In one morning they may be firemen, doctors, policemen or milkmen.

Often times a young child will spend this time alone. As he grows older he begins to play with other children. This is when he is learning social play.

The two-to three-year-old may build sand castles in his play box with friends sitting next to him, never saying a word. They may share their toys, but they do not actively play together.

A preschooler around 3 or 4 learns to play with others. There may be many fights or arguments, but these are necessary in learning to interact. These disagreements are frequently and quickly forgotten.

As he develops toward school age, he becomes more skilled in playing in groups. By school age the child should be able to play with other children easily.

The parent can help encourage the growth of children by encouragement, praise, interest and support as they carry on the business of children which is play.

FT. BENNING, GA.

Mrs. Harold Beardslee and son, Timmy, have returned to their home in St. Louis after visiting the past three weeks with her parnet-in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Beardslee. 1st Lt. Beardslee has received orders to report to Ft. Benning, Ga., after his tour of duty in Viet Nam is finished in December.

Peculiar Fish

Among the fish peculiar to the Aswa River, a Nile tributary, are perch which weigh up to 200 pounds, an electric catfish which can discharge 400 volts and another species which habitually swims upside down.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

REX THEATRE
SATURDAY SUNDAY DOUBLE FEATURE
M-G-M presents A JOE PASTERNAK PRODUCTION
ELVIS brings his beat to the beach!
GIRL HAPPY
Co-starring SHELLEY FABARES · A EUTERPE PICTURE · in PANAVISION and METROCOLOR
PLUS
The hilariously happy tale of a big city with a Zoo loose!
M-G-M presents An Ivan Tors Production
"ZEBRA in the KITCHEN"
metroColor

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THE DAILY STANDARD
All The News - Come Views - Finest Features
PHONE GR 1-1137 SIKESTON 205 S. MADRID

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40 years ago
Nov. 12, 1926

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carroll had as their guests for the weekend Mrs. Carroll's mother, Mrs. Enrian Andrews and sisters, Misses Beatrice Andrews and Mrs. E.P. Francis and children, Justin and Ingraham Boyce, all of Fredericktown.

Grain men report that from the amount of seed wheat purchased this fall, the acreage in Scott County sown to wheat will be the largest of any during the past four years.

The H. L. McCoy Collecting Agency is a new enterprise for Sikeston and should fill a long felt want. The headquarters will be at the Hughes & McElroy Furniture Store, where a phone call will find Mr. McCoy.

New Madrid -- Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Quinn of Monroe, La., are the proud parents of a son born to them Nov. 7. Mrs. Quinn will be remembered as Miss Elsie Burkett.

30 years ago
Nov. 12, 1936

The Bulldogs scalped the Kennett Indians Friday night, making two touchdowns in the first quarter, one in the second and four in the last and converting five extra points. They ended their last home game of the season with a 47 to 0 victory. G.B. Greer scored five of the touchdowns and placed kicked all extra points and Moore Greer and Rushing scored one touchdown each.

Funeral services for Sam Marell, who died of a paralytic stroke Friday morning, were held in the Ellise chapel Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. William S. Smith suffered only slight though painful injuries Friday morning when she fell out of an automobile traveling 55 miles an hour on Highway 61 north of town. The accident happened when Mrs. Smith opened a car door to remove part of her coat caught in it.

John H. Houchens, a son of R. M. Houchens, and two friends have organized the law firm of Woiner, Pederson & Houchens in St. Paul, Minn., acquaintances here learned this week.

20 years ago
Nov. 12, 1946

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stovall of Cape Girardeau, a son on November 4. Mrs. Stovall and son are at the Southeast Missouri Hospital. Mrs. Stovall before her marriage was the former Miss Alma Phillips.

Lee Bowman of Sikeston, fullback for the Missouri Tigers, received a cut over his eye which required four stitches to close during the game Saturday against Nebraska.

High school notes. Every member of homeroom 7A attended the Hallowe'en party given by their group at the home ec cottage October 30. Prizes were won by Jerry Lee, Charles Blanton, David Bowman, and Jerome McCoy.

Edward Cobb, 28- year -old farmer of the Salcedo district, suffered the loss of the major portion of his left arm in an accident that occurred Sunday morning on Highway 60, a block west of the Frisco railroad crossing. Cobb said he was driving with his left arm hanging out of the car window that either a car or truck sideswiped his car and managled his arm.

Five largest outlets for cotton are trousers, shirts, sheets, towels, underwear.

DELTA
SATURDAY SUNDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
M-G-M presents

SHIRLEY JONES
STELLA STEVENS · HONOR BLACKMAN
PLUS
LOVE, LUST AND ADVENTURE!

FARM-CITY WEEK in Missouri is set for November 18-24. Governor Warren E. Hearnes is signing a proclamation for the occasion. Present with Governor Hearnes are (left) George L. Zeis, St. Louis, Missouri Farm-City Week Chariman, and (right) Lowell Burns, Director, Trade Development and Agriculture, St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. Zeis is Director of Public Relations, Farm Credit Banks of St. Louis. Farm-City Week is aimed at helping rural and urban citizens in becoming better acquainted with one another, their problems and goals.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: My mother - in - law is driving me out of my mind. Now that we have a little girl she is always wanting pictures of the four generations. This means her mother, herself, my husband and our little girl. She says, "Loretta, step out, please. This is just OUR side of the family -- four generations, you know." Then she hands the camera to her husband and asks him to take the picture. This has happened a half dozen times in the past eight months and I am sick of it. What's the answer? -- NOT INCLUDED

Dear Not: What's the question -- how to put an end to it? You can't. So step out gracefully, Loretta, and stop eating yourself up over nothing. If a little thing like this can drive you out of your mind, dearie, I must say it's no drive -- it's a short putt.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a teen - ager with a heavy heart. Yesterday a friend told me that my parents had to get married because I was on the way. She added, "It was awfully nice of your father to marry your mother. He could have gotten out of it." I was so shocked and hurt I didn't know what to say.

If my mother had told me this herself I would have felt a lot better. Should I ask her why she kept it from me? Also should I tell my two younger brothers? I don't want them to hear about this family disgrace from a friend, like I did.

My parents have been married for 15 years and they seem to get along fine. Please give me some advice. I am crushed. -- BORN TO SOON

Dear Born: Don't ask your mother any questions and don't give your brothers any information. Your "friend" has a very big mouth and her aunt's mouth is even bigger.

I don't feel that your mother should have told you about the circumstances of the marriage, so don't hold her silence against her. The important thing is that your parents get along well today. What happened 15 years ago is nobody's business.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently an acquaintance and I were having a bite of lunch at a counter. We were discussing a small town with a waitress who had visited here recently.

In the middle of the conversation, a pleasant looking, white - haired man seated himself on the stool next to mine. He said, "Pardon me, but did I hear you say Greenville? I've always had a hankering to live there." He asked some questions about the climate, the people, the cultural advantages and so on. I tried to answer him to the best of my ability.

Suddenly I felt a sharp dig in the side from my lady friend. I glanced at her in surprise. She gave me a dirty look and hissed, "Turn your back on that old fool and talk to ME."

The old gentleman must have heard her because he left without ordering. I was very upset and told her so.

My friend insists the old man was rude to have horned into our conversation, and that I was rude for allowing him to do it. When I took her home she slammed the door in my face and yelled, "Why don't you write to Ann Landers about this?"

So I'm writing. -- PUZZLED

Dear Puzzled: The old gentleman was obviously a friendly type -- and probably lonely. I would not describe him as rude.

But your lady friend WAS rude -- and unfeeling and unpleasant and immature and ill - tempered.

Awkward and self - conscious? Unsure of yourself? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key To Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Orbiter Achieves Desired Position

PASADENA, CALIF. (AP) - America's Lunar Orbiter 2 - on a mission to take pictures of 13 possible astronaut landing sites - has company in lunar orbit - three Soviet spacecraft.

But scientists said Thursday after the 850-pound craft was locked in orbit that there is no danger of collision or radio interference.

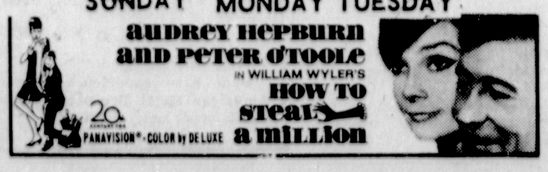
Scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory who are controlling the craft ordered a braking rocket to be fired for 10 minutes Thursday, slowing Orbiter 2 from 3,126 miles an hour to 2,678 and allowing it to slip into an orbit 1,147 to 119 miles high.

The Soviet craft in lunar orbit are Luna 10, Luna 11 and Luna 12, also sent to scout landing sites. The first two sent no pictures, but Luna 12 has transmitted photos taken from an altitude of 62 miles.

Orbiter 2 will circle the moon every three hours and 40 minutes until Nov. 17 while controllers plot its track and study the moon's gravitational field.

Then the orbit will be altered to bring the spacecraft within 28 miles of the lunar surface when the picture taking begins Nov. 18.

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN. - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
ALL NEW! FOR THE FIRST TIME ON THE SCREEN IN COLOR!

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY


The Woman's Corner
by
MARY ANN FINCH
Extension Area Home Economist, Benton

All children play. No one needs to teach a child to play, it is something that comes very naturally for them. But we, as parents, have a big responsibility in helping or guiding our children in play.

Parents help by providing good, safe, educational toys and experiences. They help by providing a place to play and a place to store toys. But most of all they help by encouragement of a child's play, helping a child enjoy his play and getting satisfaction from his play.

One type of play we see among our children is dramatic or imaginative play. This type is very important because it is a way the children have of learning about the world around them. It helps a child become aware of the difference in real and unreal. It helps them to express their emotions acceptably and work out problems for themselves.

Dramatic play gives a child an opportunity to play like someone who they are learning about. Watch a group of children playing "tea party." They are learning about adults. Often times by watching these children an adult can see how the child feels about the adults around them.

A little boy playing fireman is learning about what a fireman is. When your son takes his play tools and builds something, he is trying out the role of "daddy." He is initiating a very important person in his growth.

Children live their roles during dramatic play. They may act out the roles of the world they know. In one morning they may be firemen, doctors, policemen or milkmen.

Often times a young child will spend this time alone. As he grows older he begins to play with other children. This is when he is learning social play.

The two-to three-year-old may build sand castles in his play box with friends sitting next to him, never saying a word. They may share their toys, but they do not actively play together.

A preschooler around 3 or 4 learns to play with others. There may be many fights or arguments, but these are necessary in learning to interact. These disagreements are frequently and quickly forgotten.

As he develops toward school age, he becomes more skilled in playing in groups. By school age the child should be able to play with other children easily.

The parent can help encourage the growth of children by encouragement, praise, interest and support as they carry on the business of children which is play.

FT. BENNING, GA.

Mrs. Harold Beardslee and son, Timmy, have returned to their home in St. Louis after visiting the past three weeks with her parnet-in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Beardslee. 1st Lt. Beardslee has received orders to report to Ft. Benning, Ga., after his tour of duty in Viet Nam is finished in December.

Peculiar Fish

Among the fish peculiar to the Aswa River, a Nile tributary, are perch which weigh up to 200 pounds, an electric catfish which can discharge 400 volts and another species which habitually swims upside down.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

REX THEATRE
SATURDAY SUNDAY DOUBLE FEATURE

M-G-M presents A JOE PASTERNAK PRODUCTION
On stage SHELLEY FABARES
ELVIS brings his beat to the beach!
GIRL HAPPY
A EUTERPE PICTURE · in PANAVISION and METROCOLOR
PLUS
The hilariously happy tale of a big city with a zoo loose!

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3 Keep	33 Track	63 Talents	
4 If	34 Remote	64 Try	
5 Your	35 Family	65 Activate	
6 Search	36 Pent-up	66 To	
7 A	37 Contact	67 New	
8 Promotion	38 Emotions	68 Attention	
9 Mind	39 Today	69 Of	
10 Make	40 New	70 Keep	
11 Express	41 Will	71 Graciously	
12 Moves	42 Will	72 In	
13 Yourself	43 Comes	73 Magnetism	
14 On	44 Should	74 Recipes	
15 Keep	45 Movie	75 You	
16 More	46 Prove	76 Intrigues	
17 Outlets	47 And	77 Tame	
18 For	48 Of	78 New	
19 Your	49 Pave	79 Future	
20 Circulate	50 Important	80 To	
21 Home	51 Duties	81 Your	
22 Unfinished	52 Money	82 Be	
23 Along	53 Accept	83 Sought	
24 For	54 It	84 Yourself	
25 Or	55 Positively	85 Progress	
26 Creative	56 Demand	86 Your	
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28 Den
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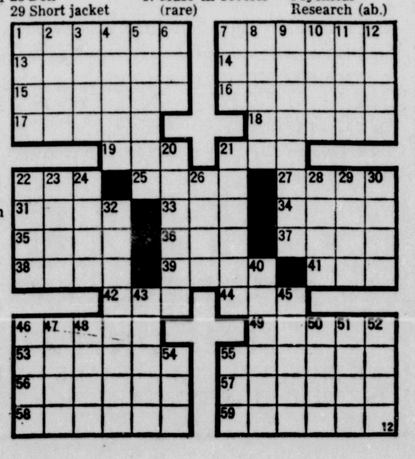
30 Hops' kilns
32 Red —— (pl.)
40 "A fine —— of fish"
43 To let
45 Brook ——
46 Minced oath
47 Muse in reverie (rare)
48 Mimicker
50 Feminine name
51 Look slyly
52 Essential being
54 Brythonic sea god
55 Society Psychical Research (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORN				RIO				LIMA			
IDEA				USE				OMEN			
SALVADOR								SPAT			
			ACE				SHEILA				
SPELT			ETA								
EEL			REBATES								
TAILS			EDITION								
ARSENIC			TEASE								
ELEGANT			RIA								
		RES				THANK					
PAMPER			ERE								
EPEE			TITICACA								
RETE			INC		TROD						
TREK			ASH		OTTO						



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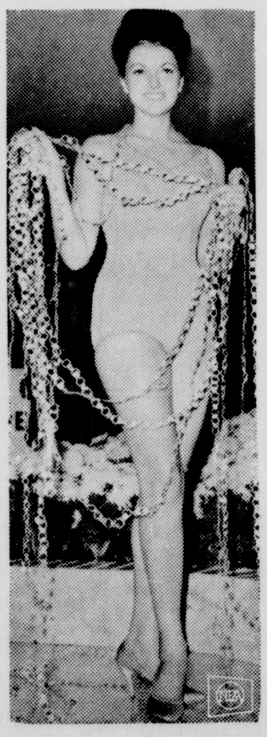

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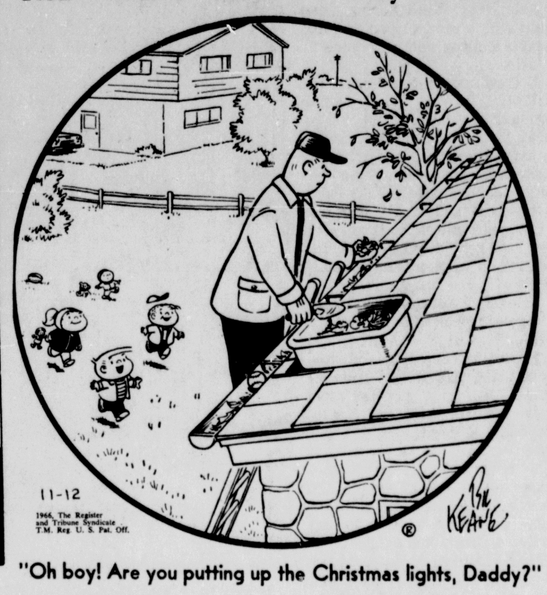

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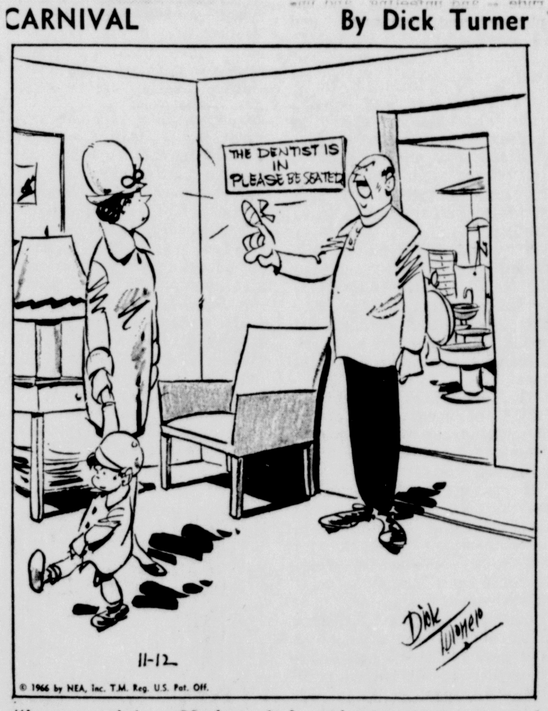


"In my opinion, Madam, he's going to lose some of those teeth if he doesn't stop eating the wrong things!"

SIDE GLANCES — By Gill Fox

"Look at it this way, ma'am! It comes to only a few pennies per bite!"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schultz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

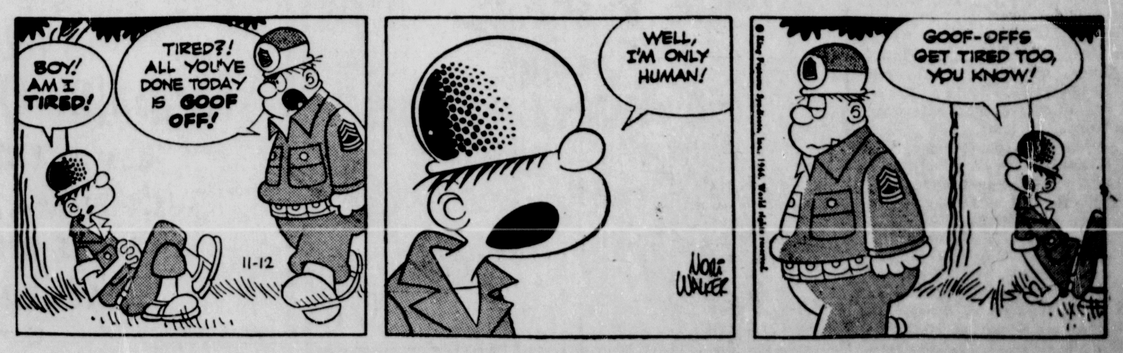
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



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8 Promotion	38 Emotions	68 Attention	
9 Mind	39 Today	69 Of	
10 Make	40 New	70 Keep	
11 Express	41 Will	71 Graciously	
12 Moves	42 Will	72 In	
13 Yourself	43 Comes	73 Magnetism	
14 On	44 Should	74 Recipes	
15 Keep	45 Movie	75 You	
16 More	46 Prove	76 Intrigues	
17 Outlets	47 And	77 Tame	
18 For	48 Of	78 New	
19 Your	49 Pave	79 Future	
20 Circulate	50 Important	80 To	
21 Home	51 Duties	81 Your	
22 Unfinished	52 Money	82 Be	
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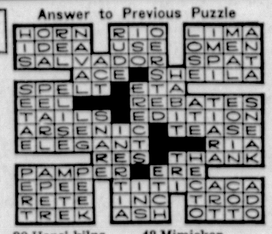

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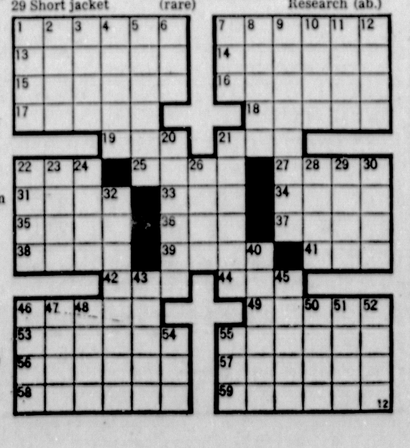

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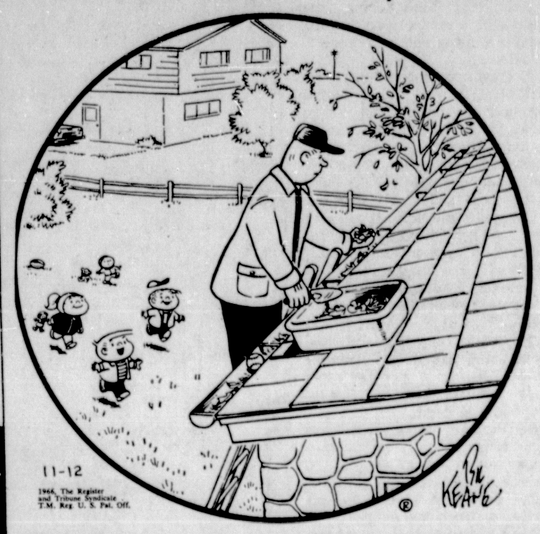

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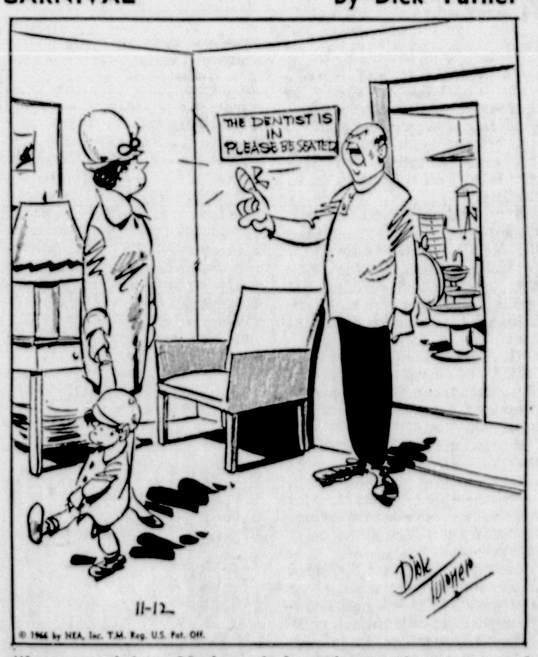
"No, I never had a bit of trouble with Little Ronnie. I told him if he didn't behave, I'd give him a bath!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"In my opinion, Madam, he's going to lose some of those teeth if he doesn't stop eating the wrong things!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Look at it this way, ma'am! It comes to only a few pennies per bite!"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schultz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

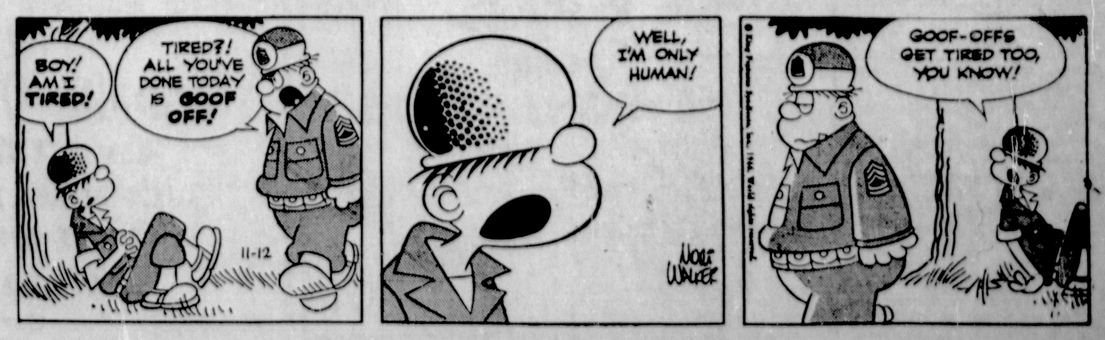
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

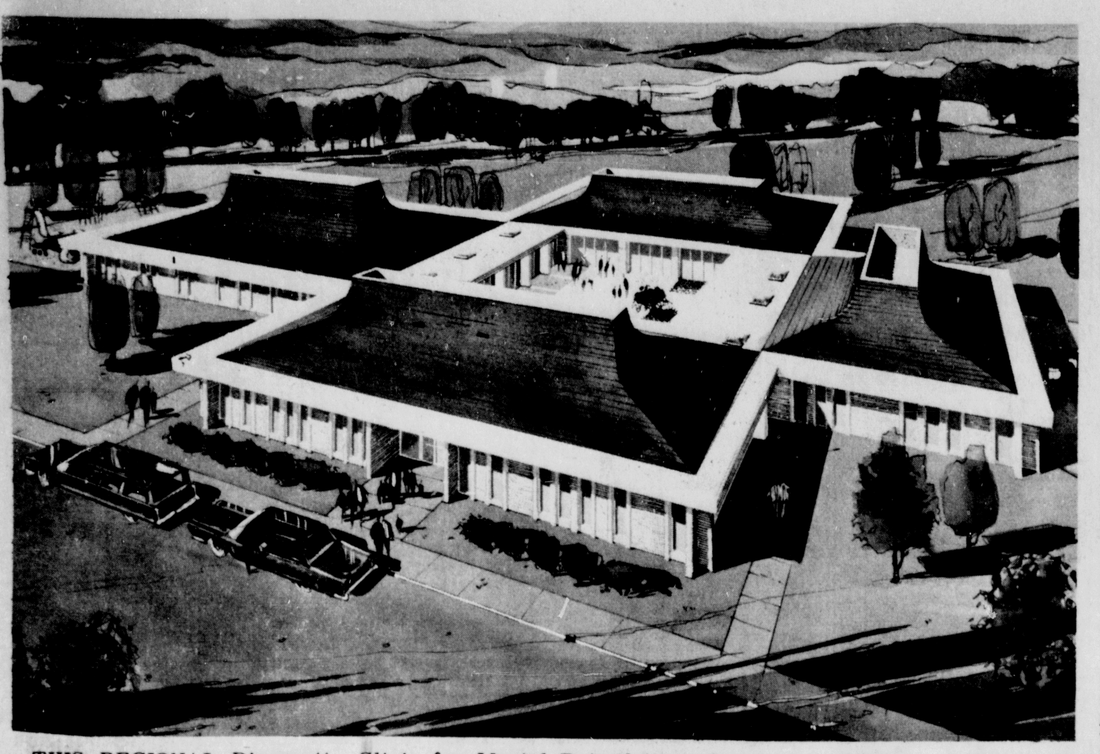
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





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by
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Also surviving are all of the couple's 10 children, four sons, LeRoy Murphy, Chicago, Ill., Ralph E. Murphy, Alton, Mo., Herbert Murphy, Laredo, Tex., and Floyd Murphy, Calumet City, Ill.; six daughters, Mrs. Imogene Weber, St. Louis, Mrs. Bernice Rainey, Advance, Mrs. Jean Strobel, Joplin, Mrs. Marlene Head, Trenton, Mrs. Helen Westbrook, Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Faye Shockly, Bridgeton; 23 grandchildren and his stepfather, Rock Elliott of Advance.

Funeral services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Morgan Funeral Home. Officiating will be the Rev. Milas Rhodes, pastor of the New Hope General Baptist church, of which Mr. Murphy was a member. Burial will be in Morgan cemetery.

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Surviving are three sons, Alfred and John Nolen, Granite City, Ill., and William Nolen, Wyatt; four daughters, Mrs. Frank Riley; Mrs. Robert Vines and Mrs. Walter Vines, East Prairie, and Mrs. Charles Mandker, Mounds, Ill., and two brothers, Mathie Black, Dixon, Tenn., and Robert Black, Dover, Tenn.

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Mrs. Mangan was born at Oran Feb. 14, 1910. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Thacher. She attended elementary school in Oran and was graduated from Central high school in Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Mangan also was graduated from the Missouri Baptist Hospital School of Nursing in St. Louis. She had been a nurse at the St. Louis Christian Hospital for the past 30 years.

Mrs. Mangan is survived by her husband, James A. Mangan, St. Louis; a son, James M. Mangan, Cleveland, Ohio; a sister, Mrs. W. O. Brasher, Cape Girardeau; a brother, Horace Thatcher, Quincy, Ill., and four grandchildren.

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Interpretation of the information also could give an indication of the beginnings of the universe, believed to be 10,000 million years old.

Scientists also hoped that study of the eclipse photos would answer some scientific riddles.

Before speeding out over the Atlantic, Lovell and Aldrin pitched the spacecraft nose down in an apparently unsuccessful effort to photograph the giant 52-mile - wide shadow of the moon as it slid across Peru, Bolivia, Brazil and Argentina.

"We hit the eclipse right on the money," Lovell reported.

"But we were unsuccessful in picking up the shadow."

"Roger," answered mission control, "we figured it would be a long way off."

To obtain the eclipse photos, Lovell and Aldrin had to steer Gemini 12 to a precise spot above the Pacific Ocean just off the coast of Peru.

Because of the possibility of eye damage, they were cautioned not to look at the sun. To reduce the danger, they pulled a shade over one window and installed a filter on the other.

They mounted three cameras — two for 16mm movies and one still camera that snapped three pictures of the total eclipse at three different exposures ranging up to four seconds.

For 10 minutes, at an altitude of about 170 miles, the movie cameras recorded a partial eclipse as the moon started to obscure the sun. The total eclipse followed.

The pictures were among more than one million that were taken of the rare eclipse — first of its kind in 18 months and only the 39th this century. In all, it was to last three hours, starting in the Pacific west of the Galapagos Islands and ending in the Atlantic southeast of Brazil.

Scores of scientists from around the world roamed South American skies in more than two dozen planes, aiming cameras and other equipment at the phenomenon. Sounding rockets were fired from bases in Brazil and Argentina and scores of balloons and shipboard cameras were brought into play.

This dramatic treat of nature occurs only when a new moon lines itself directly between the sun and the earth when the moon is at its closest distance to earth.

The rendezvous with the eclipse was inserted back in the Gemini 12 flight plan after it once had been erased. A faulty fuel pump on the Agena target satellite forced cancellation of a plan to use the Agena to shoot to an altitude of 460 miles and resulted in a juggling of the plan.

5

Cont. from page 1

Bonita Sue Harris, was reported in serious condition.

Two of the victims died on the floor, and the others died later at the hospital.

Witnesses told authorities that the youth forced the girls to lie, face down on the floor in a circle and calmly walked around shooting each of them in the head with a 22-caliber pistol.

The girl who was seriously wounded reportedly turned her head slightly when he fired.

Two of the girls died immediately. The others died at the hospital later.

A woman and her daughter were in front of the school when the gunman entered. He forced them to the rear of the school before lining up the students on the floor.

One of the women in the school ran next door to an auto supply store and called police. They arrested the youth at the school. Police said he was laughing as they drove away with him.

"It was a ghastly sight," said Tom Freestone, owner of the school.

PICTURES

Cont. from page 1

Aldrin then stood up and evaluated his ability to perform simple tasks while four tethers held him firmly in his cabin seat. He'll compare results while more loosely tethered Sunday.

He mounted an ultraviolet camera on the side of the spacecraft and aimed it at selected star fields, mainly Cassiopeia, Sirius and Velorum.

These star fields are believed to be relatively young - in the range of 10 million years - and scientists hope the amount of heat they produce, their ultraviolet signature, might provide clues to their origin.

Westinghouse Negotiators Win Tentative Truce

By JOHN D. MCCLAIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators have reached a tentative agreement on national issues affecting a Westinghouse Electric Corp. labor dispute that threatens to extend a 30-plant strike to a third major defense facility.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service announced the tentative pact Friday night, but said the firm and the AFL-CIO International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers still have to come to terms on local issues.

The mediation service declined to reveal terms of the national agreement, but said it contained wages and certain other benefits.

It was not learned whether the national agreement would meet a union demand for a company-wide contract. Its members who work for Westinghouse now negotiate on a plant-by-plant basis.

Because of this, the 8,000 electrical workers striking some 30 Westinghouse plants could continue their 12-day walkout until the local issues are ironed out. Two of the plants are engaged in substantial defense work.

Electrical workers at Westinghouse's Baltimore Aerospace Division are to decide over the weekend whether to strike that major defense facility. The union had extended the Baltimore contract to midnight Sunday. Electronic equipment for controlling the firing of weapons by fighter planes used in Viet Nam are made at the plant.

The national agreement was reached just before midnight and ended three days of intensive negotiations at the Mediation Service offices here.

The company said it had offered a three-year contract including wage increases of 11.5 cents an hour across the board the first year, pay hikes ranging from 6 to 12 cents in the second and third years and pension, insurance and other fringe benefit improvements.

(NEA Telephoto)

MEET SANDY Roberts of Milpitas, Calif. Sandy, Miss Teen-age America for 1967, was chosen over 63 other contestants in competition in Dallas.

WOMEN'S HEALTH

DIABETES STRIKES INFANTS, CHILDREN

If your child suddenly begins to drink inordinate quantities of milk, water, or juice; if he seems to need much more food than previously but loses weight steadily; if he begins to wet his bed after having stopped for a considerable time; if he suddenly seems less peppy and suffers from severe constipation -- take him to the doctor at once. Your child may have diabetes.

"Diabetes is the only disease in which this combination of symptoms appears," according to Dr. Alfred E. Fischer, consulting pediatrician at New York's Mt. Sinai Hospital. In an interview in Diabetes Outlook, Dr. Fischer pointed out that early detection of the disease can be lifesaving.

When treated early and consistently, authorities agree, diabetes, a chronic disease, can be controlled sufficiently to enable a child to live a full and satisfying life.

Even infants can have diabetes, Dr. Fischer said, noting that they too may exhibit symtoms such as excessive wetting, insatiable thirst, persistent crankiness, weight loss, and severe constipation.

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION REDUCES FEARS

The woman who can be "deconditioned" from her fears of childbirth can be helped to have an easier and more pleasant delivery, needing only a minimum of sedation and anesthesia. This observation was made by Dr. Alfred Tanz, assistant clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at New York Medical College, as he described a prenatal education program in which he participates.

Mothers and fathers-to-be are taken on a tour of the obstetrical sections of the hospital so that they can see firsthand what the labor and delivery rooms look like. This dispels many unspoken fears, the doctor said. Both are given facts concerning pregnancy, delivery and care of the newborn. The mother is taught physical and breathing exercises to help her relax and to cooperate during labor. Emotional support of the mother by the father is stressed, Dr. Tanz explained, for it is through such support that her fears and tensions are reduced.

The husband is encouraged to be present during labor so that he can give his wife "moral support and the confidence of knowing that someone is around her who is concerned only and exclusively with her welfare." He can time contractions, give his wife sips of water, massage her back gently, do all the nice things, said the physician, that doctors and nurses are generally too busy to do. The obstetrician said it was her experience that couples who went through this experience together were apt to develop a deeper, richer, closer relationship.

SILENCE BARRIER OBSTACLE TO FAMILY PLANNING

In urging doctors, nurses, and social workers assembled here to take an "affirmative approach" to family planning discussions, Mrs. Katherine Brownell Oettinger, Chief of the Children's Bureau, pointed out that a recent study showed that 85 percent of mothers felt that doctors and nurses should not wait until they were asked about birth control before talking about it.

Mrs. Oettinger observed that no sensible persons would expect "an uninformed mother to know about the new measles vaccine if she were not told about it. And if she were told told, how could she be expected to seek advice?

"For many women," Mrs. Oettinger continued, "the need to know about family planning is at least as critical as the need to know about the measles vaccine. . ."

THANKFULNESS PRAYERS

How many times I said a shining prayer
Of thankfulness for roses on the way:
The yellow rose of happiness, more fair
Than sunlight in a quiet summer day;
The crimson rose of love; and, tall and white,
The rose of faith, a flower glory-bright.
But long it took my journeying heart to learn
A humble thankfulness for thorns, to see
That I must travel canyon trails of pain
To feel the pulse of all humanity,
The holy fellowship of One who wore
A crown of thorns, my Lord for evermore.

--Grace V. Watkins

Though the way of all flesh is inevitably "dust to dust" in the Biblican phrase, the dead human body can be surprisingly durable. When spared burial--which speeds decay--a corpse kept in a low-humidity atmosphere will slowly dry to a state of natural mummification. No embalming is needed. The soft tissues shrink and harden, joints become rigid and skin taught, and a very emaciated but clean, lightweight and seemingly permanent mummy remains. This phenomenon awes tourists at a number of historic cemeteries and churches where old corpses are on view. In Europe, the cathedral of Bremen and monasteries in Bonn and Palermo have notable collections. Mexico has a cemetery in high-and-dry Guanajuato famed for its valut that stores dozens of men, women and children, all propped erect in rows like a stock of shopwindow dummies. The world's oldest unembalmed corpse may well be that of a humble tile setter who died in 1470; reposing in an open coffin at Bremen, it still resists disintegration after 515 years.

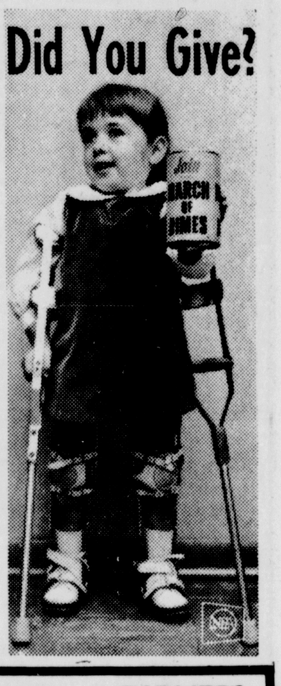
Sam Azadian

L.C. McCONNELL

Attended the recent demonstration of Cotton Defoliation with propane gas at the Oklahoma State University Experiment Station, Chickasha, Oklahoma.

McConnell is Service Manager of National Gas Company of Missouri, Texgas Arcadian Distributor.

Marmosets are never larger than half-grown kittens or squirrels.



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250 TRACTORS -- 600 IMPLEMENTS

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IHC 806, 560's, 450's, 400's, M's, SMTA's, Super M's, H's, 300's, 350's, Cubs, A's, 340's, B-875's.
CASE 830's, 900's, 930's, 800's, 730's, 500's.
ALLIS D-17's, D-14's, WD45's, WD's, D-19's.
FORD 6000's, 800's, 900's, Jubilees, 700's 8N's.
MASSEY-FERGUSON 85's, Super 90's, 65's, 50's, 35's, 30's, 40's.
OLIVER 1800's, 880's, 2-996M's, 770's, 88's, 77's, 550's, 55's, M&M, 705's, CVI's, 602's, 5 Stars, UB's, Cockshutt's. 2-BEGE Dirt Movers.

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"THE NIGHT RIDERS"
FROM CARUTHERSVILLE
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8 till 12
Stag $1.00 Drag $1.75

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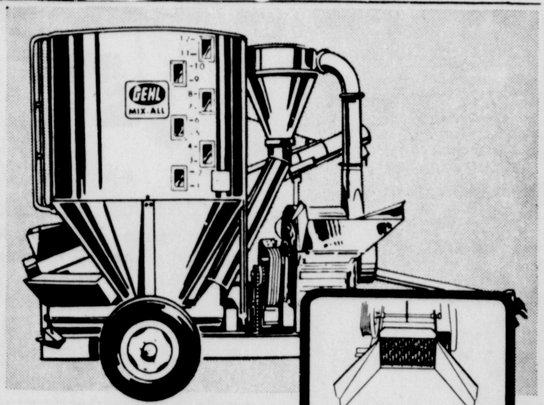

GEHL MIX-ALL
• PLAIN FEEDER
• CRUSHER HEAD
Grinds! Mixes! Delivers!
The Gehl Mix-All, with economy plain feeder and exclusive crusher-feeder attachment, grinds, mixes and delivers the most uniform on-the-farm feed.
Here's proof: Samples of feed grains, ground by Gehl and competitive mills, were compared in a "sieve-shaker" analysis (a grinding uniformity test used also by commercial feed manufacturers). In test after test, Gehl samples were the most uniformly ground. And, the more uniform the grind, the better the mix!
In the Mix-All hammermill, 66 thin, alloy-steel hammers *cut . . . not pound* ingredients on a big grinding surface for faster feed flow with reduced "fines." Come on in for a close-up look at all the Mix-All features, including the swinging auger-feeder.
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Funeral services were this morning in the Church of Ascension at Normandy. Burial was in Memorial Park in Cape Girardeau. The Ford and Sons Funeral Home were in charge.

Energy flowing through natural gas pipelines each day is equivalent to the daily output of 1,000 Hoover dams.

Interpretation of the information also could give an indication of the beginnings of the universe, believed to be 10,000 million years old.

Scientists also hoped that study of the eclipse photos would answer some scientific riddles.

Before speeding out over the Atlantic, Lovell and Aldrin pitched the spacecraft nose down in an apparently unsuccessful effort to photograph the giant 52-mile - wide shadow of the moon as it slid across Peru, Bolivia, Brazil and Argentina.

"We hit the eclipse right on the money," Lovell reported.

"But we were unsuccessful in picking up the shadow."

"Roger," answered mission control, "we figured it would be a long way off."

To obtain the eclipse photos, Lovell and Aldrin had to steer Gemini 12 to a precise spot above the Pacific Ocean just off the coast of Peru.

Because of the possibility of eye damage, they were cautioned not to look at the sun. To reduce the danger, they pulled a shade over one window and installed a filter on the other.

They mounted three cameras — two for 16mm movies and one still camera that snapped three pictures of the total eclipse at three different exposures ranging up to four seconds.

For 10 minutes, at an altitude of about 170 miles, the movie cameras recorded a partial eclipse as the moon started to obscure the sun. The total eclipse followed.

The pictures were among more than one million that were taken of the rare eclipse — first of its kind in 18 months and only the 39th this century. In all, it was to last three hours, starting in the Pacific west of the Galapagos Islands and ending in the Atlantic southeast of Brazil.

Scores of scientists from around the world roamed South American skies in more than two dozen planes, aiming cameras and other equipment at the phenomenon. Sounding rockets were fired from bases in Brazil and Argentina and scores of balloons and shipboard cameras were brought into play.

This dramatic treat of nature occurs only when a new moon lines itself directly between the sun and the earth when the moon is at its closest distance to earth.

The rendezvous with the eclipse was inserted back in the Gemini 12 flight plan after it once had been erased. A faulty fuel pump on the Agena target satellite forced cancellation of a plan to use the Agena to shoot to an altitude of 460 miles and resulted in a juggling of the plan.

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Bonita Sue Harris, was reported in serious condition.

Two of the victims died on the floor, and the others died later at the hospital.

Witnesses told authorities that the youth forced the girls to lie, face down on the floor in a circle and calmly walked around shooting each of them in the head with a 22-caliber pistol.

The girl who was seriously wounded reportedly turned her head slightly when he fired.

Two of the girls died immediately. The others died at the hospital later.

A woman and her daughter were in front of the school when the gunman entered. He forced them to the rear of the school before lining up the students on the floor.

One of the women in the school ran next door to an auto supply store and called police. They arrested the youth at the school. Police said he was laughing as they drove away with him.

"It was a ghastly sight," said Tom Freestone, owner of the school.

PICTURES

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Aldrin then stood up and evaluated his ability to perform simple tasks while four tethers held him firmly in his cabin seat. He'll compare results while more loosely tethered Sunday.

He mounted an ultraviolet camera on the side of the spacecraft and aimed it at selected star fields, mainly Cassiopeia, Sirius and Velorum.

These star fields are believed to be relatively young - in the range of 10 million years - and scientists hope the amount of heat they produce, their ultraviolet signature, might provide clues to their origin.

Westinghouse Negotiators Win Tentative Truce

By JOHN D. MCCLAIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators have reached a tentative agreement on national issues affecting a Westinghouse Electric Corp. labor dispute that threatens to extend a 30-plant strike to a third major defense facility.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service announced the tentative pact Friday night, but said the firm and the AFL-CIO International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers still have to come to terms on local issues.

The mediation service declined to reveal terms of the national agreement, but said it contained wages and certain other benefits.

It was not learned whether the national agreement would meet a union demand for a company-wide contract. Its members who work for Westinghouse now negotiate on a plant-by-plant basis.

Because of this, the 8,000 electrical workers striking some 30 Westinghouse plants could continue their 12-day walkout until the local issues are ironed out. Two of the plants are engaged in substantial defense work.

Electrical workers at Westinghouse's Baltimore Aerospace Division are to decide over the weekend whether to strike that major defense facility. The union had extended the Baltimore contract to midnight Sunday. Electronic equipment for controlling the firing of weapons by fighter planes used in Viet Nam are made at the plant.

The national agreement was reached just before midnight and ended three days of intensive negotiations at the Mediation Service offices here.

The company said it had offered a three-year contract including wage increases of 11.5 cents an hour across the board the first year, pay hikes ranging from 6 to 12 cents in the second and third years and pension, insurance and other fringe benefit improvements.

(NEA Telephoto)

MEET SANDY Roberts of Milpitas, Calif. Sandy, Miss Teen-age America for 1967, was chosen over 63 other contestants in competition in Dallas.

WOMEN'S HEALTH

DIABETES STRIKES INFANTS, CHILDREN

If your child suddenly begins to drink inordinate quantities of milk, water, or juice; if he seems to need much more food than previously but loses weight steadily; if he begins to wet his bed after having stopped for a considerable time; if he suddenly seems less peppy and suffers from severe constipation -- take him to the doctor at once. Your child may have diabetes.

"Diabetes is the only disease in which this combination of symptoms appears," according to Dr. Alfred E. Fischer, consulting pediatrician at New York's Mt. Sinai Hospital. In an interview in Diabetes Outlook, Dr. Fischer pointed out that early detection of the disease can be lifesaving.

When treated early and consistently, authorities agree, diabetes, a chronic disease, can be controlled sufficiently to enable a child to live a full and satisfying life.

Even infants can have diabetes, Dr. Fischer said, noting that they too may exhibit symtoms such as excessive wetting, insatiable thirst, persistent crankiness, weight loss, and severe constipation.

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION REDUCES FEARS

The woman who can be "deconditioned" from her fears of childbirth can be helped to have an easier and more pleasant delivery, needing only a minimum of sedation and anesthesia. This observation was made by Dr. Alfred Tanz, assistant clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at New York Medical College, as he described a prenatal education program in which he participates.

Mothers and fathers-to-be are taken on a tour of the obstetrical sections of the hospital so that they can see firsthand what the labor and delivery rooms look like. This dispels many unspoken fears, the doctor said. Both are given facts concerning pregnancy, delivery and care of the newborn. The mother is taught physical and breathing exercises to help her relax and to cooperate during labor. Emotional support of the mother by the father is stressed, Dr. Tanz explained, for it is through such support that her fears and tensions are reduced.

The husband is encouraged to be present during labor so that he can give his wife "moral support and the confidence of knowing that someone is around her who is concerned only and exclusively with her welfare." He can time contractions, give his wife sips of water, massage her back gently, do all the nice things, said the physician, that doctors and nurses are generally too busy to do. The obstetrician said it was her experience that couples who went through this experience together were apt to develop a deeper, richer, closer relationship.

SILENCE BARRIER OBSTACLE TO FAMILY PLANNING

In urging doctors, nurses, and social workers assembled here to take an "affirmative approach" to family planning discussions, Mrs. Katherine Brownell Oettinger, Chief of the Children's Bureau, pointed out that a recent study showed that 85 percent of mothers felt that doctors and nurses should not wait until they were asked about birth control before talking about it.

Mrs. Oettinger observed that no sensible persons would expect "an uninformed mother to know about the new measles vaccine if she were not told about it. And if she were told told, how could she be expected to seek advice?

"For many women," Mrs. Oettinger continued, "the need to know about family planning is at least as critical as the need to know about the measles vaccine. . ."

THANKFULNESS PRAYERS

How many times I said a shining prayer
Of thankfulness for roses on the way:
The yellow rose of happiness, more fair
Than sunlight in a quiet summer day;
The crimson rose of love; and, tall and white,
The rose of faith, a flower glory-bright.
But long it took my journeying heart to learn
A humble thankfulness for thorns, to see
That I must travel canyon trails of pain
To feel the pulse of all humanity,
The holy fellowship of One who wore
A crown of thorns, my Lord for evermore.

--Grace V. Watkins

Though the way of all flesh is inevitably "dust to dust" in the Biblican phrase, the dead human body can be surprisingly durable. When spared burial--which speeds decay--a corpse kept in a low-humidity atmosphere will slowly dry to a state of natural mummification. No embalming is needed. The soft tissues shrink and harden, joints become rigid and skin taught, and a very emaciated but clean, lightweight and seemingly permanent mummy remains. This phenomenon awes tourists at a number of historic cemeteries and churches where old corpses are on view. In Europe, the cathedral of Bremen and monasteries in Bonn and Palermo have notable collections. Mexico has a cemetery in high-and-dry Guanajuato famed for its valut that stores dozens of men, women and children, all propped erect in rows like a stock of shopwindow dummies. The world's oldest unembalmed corpse may well be that of a humble tile setter who died in 1470; reposing in an open coffin at Bremen, it still resists disintegration after 515 years.

Sam Azadian

L.C. McCONNELL

Attended the recent demonstration of Cotton Defoliation with propane gas at the Oklahoma State University Experiment Station, Chickasha, Oklahoma.

McConnell is Service Manager of National Gas Company of Missouri, Texgas Arcadian Distributor.

Marmosets are never larger than half-grown kittens or squirrels.

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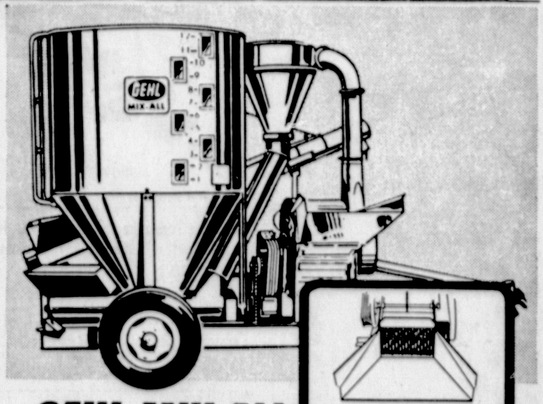

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